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The Canadian Jewish News

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"Extinguish blaze," Peres tells all Jews

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Shimon Peres called on the Jewish people in Israel and the Diaspora last week "to mobilize to extinguish the blaze" of religious-secular strife and violence that has engulfed Israel in recent days.

In a brief but emotion-charged speech to a packed Knesset, Peres warned that the country could destroy itself from within. He appealed to public figures across the political spectrum to lead the nation away from the "conflagration" and pledged that the government would deploy "all the force of the law" to put an end to the violence.

Peres' speech, and the full scale Knesset debate that it opened, followed a week of violence by ultra-Orthodox zealots and counter-violence by anti-religious extremists that sent shock waves through the country. Religious vandals have burned or defaced more than 100 bus shelters in recent weeks because of advertising posters they consider indecent.

Anti-religious vandalism erupted with the arson attack on the Bnei Benjamin Synagogue in Tel Aviv followed on the Shavuoth holiday with the ransacking of yeshivas in Tel Aviv and Yavniel and swastika daubings on the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, among other acts hitherto unheard of in Israel.

Prime Minister Peres

Peres told the Knesset that the problem was not the religious-secular argument itself "which could be a fruitful and healthy part of national life" but "the way in which we conduct that argument." He said the great majority of the nation was "united in the campaign against extremism, against incitement, against breaking the law and against violence. . . . There is no place for compromise in this struggle," the Premier declared.

Emphasizing the gravity of recent events, Peres warned that the word "hurban" — destruction — did not denote only spoliation from without. It also meant fatal upheaval from within. "Just as the Israel Defence Force stands ready to defend the state from without, so now a body of citizenry must evolve, determined to protect the fabric of society from within," he said.

Peres' speech appeared to be a careful attempt to place the government and himself in the middle ground between religious and secular elements. Most of Israel's leaders, he said, are united on three principles: They oppose religious coercion, they oppose anti-religious coercion and they favor maintaining the status quo on religious matters.

The problems that have arisen are focused on interpretations of the status quo "when life itself is not static" and the status quo evolved and charges in different towns and local authorities around the country at different times, Peres said.

"I have no words to condemn the attacks on synagogues," he said. "The people will never forgive these acts."

With respect to the religious war on bus shelters, Peres cited an article in the Criminal Code which forbids the publication of any material that "grossly offends" religious beliefs. On the other hand, he said, it is up to the courts and the legal system to determine the extent, if any, of such an offense and no citizen may arrogate to himself the right to decide.

Peres concluded by urging all Israelis and Jews everywhere "not to fan the flames but to emphasize what we hold in common, to deepen our dialogue with each other, to respect tradition, to defend the essence of Judaism and maintain democracy."

Backlash shakes Austria's Jews

Anti-semitism haunted vote

(Second in a series on Austria)

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

VIENNA — Two weeks after Kurt Waldheim's triumph in Austria's presidential election, the Jews here are still trying to come to terms with the anti-semitic backlash triggered by his electoral campaign.

The anti-semitic reaction was expressed in a variety of ways, ranging from none-too-subtle statements by conservative politicians to blatantly anti-Jewish letters sent to the Jewish community centre by unrepentant anti-semites.

And although Waldheim himself did not voice any discernible anti-semitic remarks, and even went so far as to condemn anti-semitism, it is generally agreed that he nevertheless exploited the issue for his own political ends.

Waldheim, who is scheduled to be inaugurated on July 8, has for the past several months vehemently been denying charges implicating him in wartime atrocities against Yugoslavian partisans and civilians as well as Greek Jews.

Since March, the World Jewish Congress has released a series of incriminating documents which have cast serious questions about his precise role as an intelligence officer in the Germany army in the Balkans. Last week, the WJC charged that the former United Nations secretary-general had initialled a 1944 report stating that German troops had killed more than 1,000 Greek civilians.

The latest report concerning Waldheim's military career came to light as 111 U.S. Congressmen formally asked President Ronald Reagan not to send a representative to his inauguration. Earlier, the American justice department delayed a decision on whether to bar him from the U.S. as a suspected war criminal.

The controversy surrounding Waldheim, the candidate of the right-wing People's Party, precipitated the worst bout of anti-semitism in Austria in some 40 years, according to Herbert Steiner, head of the Austrian Resistance Archive.

As the presidential campaign entered its penultimate month in May, an xenophobic and anti-semitic note crept in.

Waldheim dismissed the allegations against him by saying they came from certain circles in New York — Jews. And senior officials in Waldheim's entourage suggested that world Jewry, in the guise of the WJC, was courting trouble by meddling in the Austrian election.

Alois Mock, a leading People's Party functionary, warned that the WJC accusations could "awaken emotions" in the Austrian population — a euphemism for anti-semitism. Michael Graff, the party's secretary-general, issued a warning that the WJC could very well stir up "sentiments... that none of us wants."

The hierarchy in the People's Party, which has played second fiddle to the ruling Socialist Party for the past 16 years, particularly resented harsh comments by two WJC officials in Profil, the Austrian equivalent of Time Magazine.

Israel Singer, WJC's secretary-general, warned the people of Austria that, should Waldheim be elected for a 6-year term, "the next years will be no sweet time for Austrians."

In a cutting reference to last year's Bitburg affair in West Germany, Singer added: "Bitburg was bad enough, but it lasted only one day. The action against Waldheim will last six years long."

[Cont'd. on page 12]

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ANR

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um 20 Uhr im Café Votiv,
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Auschwitz, Treblinka, Majdanek...,

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An example of the hate mail unleashed by the Waldheim affair in Austria. Flyer warns Jews that they may meet the same fate as Jews during the Holocaust.

Cotler charge: Canada knew

Prof. Irwin Cotler charges that Canada knew of war crimes allegations against Austrian president-elect Kurt Waldheim and still accredited him as the Austrian ambassador to Canada in the early 60s.

Cotler, counsel to Canadian Jewish Congress and an international human rights activist, said last week Canada signed a 1948 United Nations document giving Waldheim the highest classification as a suspected Nazi war criminal, then accredited him 10 years later as an Austrian envoy to Canada and soon after, as ambassador.

In Montreal, Cotler released documents he says show Canada was aware of the UN War Crimes Commission's findings against Waldheim and that there was sufficient evidence to try him for murder and "killing of hostages."

Cotler said Canada "was in receipt of at least three documents stating either Waldheim was a war criminal or there is prima facie evidence he was a war criminal.

"The Canadian government was therefore approving the credentials of Waldheim when it knew and had information in its possession that he was a war criminal," Cotler, a former president of CJC, told reporters.

Cotler called for the establishment of an international tribunal to investigate war crimes charges against Waldheim, who was secretary-general of the UN from 1972 to 1982.

Even Waldheim himself has said he would welcome such a tribunal to clear his name, Cotler added.

He said he finds it "inconceivable" that Canada would still accredit Waldheim as ambassador in light of the findings.

Denys Tessier of the external affairs department confirmed that Canada had signed the UN commission's findings in 1948. Tessier said the department is investigating the matter.

Last Friday, CJC issued a statement supporting Cotler's findings and joined calls for the establishment of a seven-nation inquiry into Waldheim's past.

Congress added it would be forwarding to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark copies of the documents unearthed by the World Jewish Congress implicating Waldheim in war crimes in the Balkans during World War II.

Meanwhile, Montreal Member of Parliament Sheila Finestone called on the Canadian government to conduct an inquiry into Waldheim's past.

Finestone (Lib.-Mount Royal) said in the House of Commons that Ottawa should instruct its UN ambassador, Stephen Lewis, to "immediately press for a thorough, independent, international investigation of these serious allegations" against Waldheim.

The following day, June 9, Clark said it would be "unwise for Canada to act until all the facts are known."

Tensions have long existed

By NECHEMIAH MEYERS

JERUSALEM — The recent attempt to burn down a Tel Aviv synagogue affected the Israeli government in the same way that a drunk is affected by a bucket of cold water dumped upon him — it made the government wake up to harsh reality.

By evoking memories of the darkest pages in Jewish history, the arsonists forced Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his cabinet colleagues to take a series of steps which, if successful, will prevent further escalation in the perilous conflict between religious and secular Jews.

Tension between these two sections of the population has long existed over such issues as Sabbath transport and entertainment, and more generally over the extent to which Israeli life should be governed by the strictures of Jewish religious law. But it was the growing militancy of ultra-Orthodox elements that brought about the latest and most serious of clashes.

The supposed causes belli for the ultra-Orthodox in recent months has been the appearance of "lewd" advertising posters of scantily clad women in swimsuits on the walls of bus shelters, prompting religious zealots either to black out the posters or burn down the bus shelters. During the first half of 1986, in Jerusalem alone, they wreaked their vengence on 104 such shelters, torching 48 of them.

But if it hadn't been the shelters that set them off, it would have been something else, as was made crystal clear a few days ago when three bearded, black-garbed young Jerusalemites were arraigned for defacing bus shelters. One of them, speaking for the rest, declared that "ours is not a trial about pictures. It is the State of Israel that is on trial. We must do away with the government of Israel."

The words of such men, and even more so their actions, are most extraordinary if one remembers the conduct of their ultra-Orthodox forefathers in Europe. For while Zionists, Bundists and Communists were never afraid to take on the "goyish authorities," ultra-Orthodox groups would passively accept official edicts, even this led

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Early deadline

Because of the Canada Day holiday, editorial deadline for the July 10 issue of The CJN is advanced to Monday, June 30 at 5 p.m., in Toronto.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

And while we're on the subject of holidays, we should point out that The CJN closes down soon for the annual vacation period. There will be no issues on July 31 and Aug. 7. We resume publication with the Aug. 14 issue.

Americans and Soviets to hold Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. and the Soviet Union will hold talks this week in Stockholm on the Middle East, the state department announced.

According to spokesman Charles Redman, the talks are a continuation of similar discussions last February in Vienna and are within the framework of exchanges with the Soviets on a range of regional issues. He said they would take the form of "an exchange of views" rather than negotiations on strategy.

"We don't intend to negotiate any agreements, nor do we anticipate any joint US-Soviet actions to emerge from this kind of discussion," Redman said.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy.

World-National

Extremism must not prevail

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The dreadful spectacle of Jews in Tel Aviv torching a synagogue and ripping prayer books in yeshivot to protest the burning of bus shelters, raises a series of fundamental questions.

First reactions portrayed these events as "pogroms" and "a repetition of Crystal Night" (the November night in 1938 when the Nazis set fire to the country's synagogues). The cheapening of language does little to describe what went on, for pogroms and Crystal Night were aimed at the survival of Jews. Similarly, when ultra-Orthodox Jews in Meah She'arim wanted to protest abortion practices they called the government "Nazis."

Rabbi Plaut

When Jews use such extreme language against each other they have little cause for complaint when Palestinians describe Israeli policies on the West Bank as "genocide." No Nazi Holocaust was re-enacted in the bus shelter escalation.

Those who set fire to a shul and destroyed holy articles thought they were taking just revenge for the destruction of secular properties. Their sensitivities were apparently so blunted that they no longer realized that their attacks were directed against the sancta of the whole Jewish people. A burning synagogue or torn siddur touch more than a segment of our people; they burn and tear all of us.

And there we come to the most deeply worrisome aspect of these terrible events. Here are Israeli citizens, brought up in secular schools where the study of Torah is part of the curriculum, who know Shabbat and holy days as national rest periods, yet who have come to identify all of these as having spiritual significance only for the "religious."

To them, religion has to do with black-hatted people who don't serve in the army, who try to prevent others from doing what they want, who burn bus shelters they don't like or throw stones and get away with it, who are intolerant of others and want to use the powers of the state (in which they don't believe) to impose their way on everyone else.

There lies the real tragedy: that Jews have come to define religion as the property of extreme elements, and that in the process they have learned not only to disregard but even to despise it. A synagogue and a bus shelter, or an advertising placard and a siddur, have thus assumed equal status.

That is the heart of the problem to which — at last — the official Israel rabbinate must give serious spiritual and not merely political attention. The official rabbinic establishment has allowed religious extremism to flourish and has paid far too little attention to the majority of the population. They need to be attracted to the synagogue and to Jewish values, which are ill defined by mixed bathing controversies, by attacks on Conservative and Reform Jews, and the perennial "Who is a Jew" debate.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has promised to stop violence on both sides of the dispute. I fervently hope that he will be successful, and that in this he will be supported by the thoughtful and moderate sections of the population. I like to think that they still form the real majority and that they have no use for thugs on either side of the spectrum.

Violence, alas, has become part of Israel's new culture. Perhaps these awful events will awaken its people to the fact that the future of the state must rest on moral strength and not only on military and economic security.

Greek invite declined

NEW YORK (JTA) — Kenneth Bialkin, outgoing chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, has declined an invitation to visit Greece on grounds that "the government of Greece in recent years has followed a pattern of pro-PLO and anti-Israel activity."

Bialkin, who will be succeeded on July 1 by Morris Abram, was responding to an invitation sent to him and several other American Jewish leaders by Andrew Manatos, a principal of a Washington firm representing Greek American groups.

The invitation was on behalf of major Greek shipowners and other businesses.

Pollard case creates uneasiness

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt that senior U.S. officials, even those generally sympathetic toward Israel, remain very uneasy over the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal.

Despite the state department's June 9 statement welcoming Israel's "full cooperation" and President Ronald Reagan's June 11 assertion that there has been "no evidence" of more Israeli spying, American officials are convinced that Israel has not yet come clean in providing the United States with the full story of other alleged espionage activities. The Americans are not satisfied.

The recent spate of leaked reports in the U.S. news media suggesting that Israel has a more far-reaching spy ring in place in the United States than earlier acknowledged is largely designed to pressure Israel into cooperating with the continuing American investigation more thoroughly. "It's aimed at turning the heat on Israel," a U.S. justice department source said. "We want the Israelis to squirm."

Other administration officials said there was a strong impression throughout U.S. government circles that Israel's so-called "rogue" spying in Washington went beyond Pollard, the 31-year-old former U.S. naval intelligence analyst who pleaded guilty to espionage activities on behalf of Israel. He is currently awaiting formal sentencing.

Thus, one state department official said: "You know what they say about cockroaches. For every one you see, there are plenty of others you don't see."

That seems to be the prevailing mood in Washington about Israeli spies. Pollard was exposed; there almost certainly are others who have not. There is an intense search under way in the U.S. capital for more Israeli spies. This is making life for Israel and its friends in the United States, especially in the Jewish community, very uncomfortable. Someone in Israel should have thought about this before hiring Pollard.

The most determined hunt for Israeli spies understandably involves the law-enforcement officers at the justice department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia. They, of course, are charged with finding criminals, including spies. They take their responsibilities very seriously. They look at the situation in the most narrow possible way. "It's cops and robbers to them," one American official explained.

Unlike the more politically attuned foreign affairs specialists at the state department, the National Security Council and the Pentagon, the law-enforcement people have little patience for or interest in the "bigger picture" involving U.S.-Israeli relations.

This helps to explain why there have been so many conflicting statements coming out of Washington in recent days. The state department, especially Secretary of State George Shultz, is very sensitive to the continuing relationship with Israel. The law-enforcement officials — even Attorney-General Edwin Meese — are not. They don't want any subsequent investigation of their behavior to show even the slightest hint of a political cover-up. Watergate is still very fresh on their minds.

Thus, this administration, when it comes to Pollard and other related espionage developments, simply cannot speak with one voice even when it tries. What one sees depends on where one sits.

But what has deeply irritated almost all U.S. officials is the reaction in Israel to Pollard's capture. No one in Israel seems to have paid much of a price for the supposed blunder. There is no serious outcry among the public at large, even in the generally very aggressive Israeli press. It seems that such brutal spying on friends is acceptable in Israel.

There is the disturbing fact that Rafael Eitan, the mastermind of the now-disbanded intelligence unit which "ran" Pollard for some 18 months, was given a nice, cushy job as head of Israel Chemicals even though he had supposedly gone beyond his earlier authority. To the Americans, Eitan was rewarded for his work, rather than punished, and this stinks.

He did what he was supposed to do," an American official said. "That's what Israel's reaction to Pollard tells us."

The same, they feel, is true about Brig.-Gen. Aviem Sella, who, as a colonel and a visiting graduate student at New York University in 1984, first recruited Pollard. Sella is today commander of the American-built and financed Rimon Air Base in the Negev. It was Sella, according to the formal U.S. indictment of Pollard, who first received stacks of stolen classified documents from the American analyst.

U.S. officials are clearly upset that the Israeli government did not disclose Sella's role when a team of American investigators, led by state department legal advisor Abraham Sofaer, questioned several Israeli leaders last December during a visit to Israel. There is a sense in Washington that Israel tried to conceal Sella's role — as well as that of other Israelis, including one official cited only as "Uzi" in court documents.

The Americans are clearly not intimidated by thinly-veiled threats in the Israeli news media that the U.S. itself has been caught spying on Israel in the past, and that if the U.S. pressure on Israel continues, those incidents will be disclosed and the U.S. will be embarrassed. According to these Israeli reports, Israel has diplomatically hushed up those incidents over the years, quietly asking the implicated American officials to leave, rather than publicly strain the overall American-Israeli relationship. Why didn't the U.S. behave the same way once Pollard was caught?

"If they have the goods on us," one American official said, "Let them disclose them. We're not very nervous. I don't think they have anything that comes close to a Pollard."

The U.S. has, of course, snooped on Israel over the years, especially in the 1950s. But since the days of former Central Intelligence Agency counter-intelligence chief James Jesus Angleton in the 1960s, there have been strict constraints. The Americans have not actually undertaken covert operations against Israel in any such heavy-handed manner.

In the Pollard affair, Israel made several major mistakes and is paying a serious price for them today. "In Washington," wrote New York Times columnist William Safire the other day, "Israel's detractors are almost beside themselves with glee as the case unfolds and duplicity is exposed. Israel's friends — especially Jewish Americans, who have been doubly betrayed by an Israeli operation paying a Jew to be a traitor — are not merely dismayed, but justifiably furious. And the Grand Jury that indicted Pollard remains in business; we'll see more."

Before deciding to operate Pollard, Israel should have more carefully worried about the cost if the spy ring were exposed. Whatever information he provided about Arab military capabilities was almost certainly not worth the price.

What about the impact of Pollard on future American-Israeli relations? Much will depend on the upcoming fallout from the ongoing investigation. If more arrests are made, if other Israeli spies are found, the damage will be very real. But if no more evidence of Israeli spying is found, the damage will be limited. The relationship will eventually rebound to its normally strong state — sooner rather than later. But we will have to see whether the U.S. investigation and Grand Jury come up with more Pollards. The case is not yet closed despite Pollard's guilty plea.

Waldheim just the man for lessons on Holocaust

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON — Occasionally, you get a man who is perfectly matched to the office he holds. That will be the case when Kurt Waldheim, allegedly a war criminal and indisputably a liar, officially becomes the president of Austria. It is an empty office for an empty man — a ceremonial post that is supposed to represent Austria. Never has the country been better represented.

The temptation, even the duty, is to lambast Austria for what it has done and to wonder about a country that could elect as a head of state a man whose morality, like his clothes, is trimmed to reflect his times. He was a Nazi when it was popular, not a Nazi when it wasn't, and now sort of is and sort of isn't — reflecting the moral ambiguity of the people who elected him.

But something within me cheers the election of Waldheim. As president of Austria, he will travel the world as an object lesson — a reminder that the horrors of the Nazi era were not perpetrated solely by a clique of mad Germans, but by ordinary people doing what they thought were ordinary things. Like some clerk out Kafka, Waldheim may have done nothing more than sign papers. The point, always, was to have a clean desk. From there, a clean conscience somehow followed.

The tendency in recent years has been to see the Holocaust as something that transpired between Germans and Jews. Germans had their grievances and Jews their peculiar ways. The Holocaust belongs to these two peoples — one as perpetrators, the others as victims. And in this formulation it has almost nothing to do with anyone else. Jonathan Yardley, the astute book critic for the Washington Post, inadvertently put it this way when reviewing a book about China's Great Cultural Revolution: "Its effect was to plunge China into a decade-and-a-half of terror that is likely to haunt it for generations, much as the Holocaust haunts Germany and the Jews."

Yardley says the sentence does not really reflect what he meant — or what he knows. I use it not because I believe otherwise, but because it attracted no attention from editors or readers, because it seems to be a perfectly reasonable, noncontroversial statement. But it is wrong. As Waldheim's own career makes manifest, the Holocaust was not just the work of Germans. It was also the work of Austrians — and Latvians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians, Poles, Hungarians, Romanians, Russians and other peoples as well. Everywhere Jews or Gypsies, Poles or intellectuals, Communists or clerics died, the Germans had their collaborators. The real horror of the Holocaust is that people killed people for absolutely no reason.

We all have a difficult time facing up to the Holocaust. Not only are the facts unspeakable, but they say something unspeakable about human beings: In the middle of the 20th century, in the most advanced nations on earth, millions were murdered by millions not because they were a threat, but because they were different. It is no wonder that Margaret Thatcher, no ignoramus when it comes to European history, broke down recently after visiting Yad Vashem, the museum-memorial to the Holocaust in Jerusalem.

The facts are just too awful to confront. So by and large the world does not. President Reagan certainly did not when, in visiting Bitburg, he ducked the real meaning of the Holocaust. He pretended Nazism was something foisted on the German nation, that it was totally imposed by a small group of fanatics. He limited responsibility for the crime to the Nazi leadership and exonerated everyone else. And when protests erupted, they came mostly from Jewish organizations — as if Reagan's simplistic version of history insulted only them. The rest of the nation saw things largely the same way: Once again, this was something that mostly concerned Jews.

So here, thanks to Austria, is history's corrective. Here is Kurt Waldheim, the true perpetrator of the Holocaust, not a German, but an Austrian; not a mad beast, but an ordinary (oh so ordinary!) man. Here is the humanist with the Nazi past, the internationalist at his most provincial, the intellectual who kept the books for the lynch mob. He has been elected to represent Austria but the Austrians, as is their wont, are too modest. In ways we are reluctant to face, he represents many of us all.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Took part in Entebbe rescue

Israeli doctor has seen his share of the action

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

In his dark blue suit and eyeglasses, Dr. Eran Dolev doesn't look the part of a hero.

But then again, many Israeli soldiers and ex-soldiers in civilian clothes don't look much like heroes.

No different with Dolev, except for one point: Dolev's contribution to the State of Israel's wellbeing is not just a minor one — he always seems to be where the action is.

In 1974, as medical commander of the northern command, he led the medical team that treated the school children held hostage and shot by PLO terrorists in Ma'alot.

During the Yom Kippur War, as medical officer of the southern command, Dolev saw service in that life and death struggle.

But perhaps the most exciting, and certainly the most unique aspect of his long military-medical service with the Israel Defence Forces was his participation in the riveting rescue operation in Entebbe.

Dolev, at that time a lieutenant-colonel in the IDF's medical corps, later to become surgeon-general, was asked to put together the medical team that accompanied the IDF commandos to Uganda to rescue the 110 Jewish passengers held hostage by PLO and West German terrorists.

In Toronto recently to help promote awareness of Tel Hashomer Hospital — the medical centre which supplied half the medical team on that mission — Dolev, 47, described the rescue, though, 10 years later, he was careful not to spell out the exact composition and numbers of the commando team.

On Friday, July 2, 1976 at about 11 a.m. Dolev got "the first hint" about the upcoming mission. Twenty-four hours later he and his handpicked team of surgeons, medical orderlies and one psychiatrist were airborne, winging their way to Entebbe to take part in the rescue of the Air France passengers held hostage in the Entebbe airport terminal.

Dr. Eran Dolev

Dolev, who had joined the IDF paratroopers in 1965 following medical school, had picked his 10-man team with one thing in mind: to find people he knew from experience would perform their duties under fire.

He had no trouble recruiting, he said. Quite the opposite. "My only trouble was explaining why some were not picked." As for himself, "I thank providence, God, I had a chance to participate."

Despite only 24 hours notice and only one night of training for the rescue, Dolev was confident of the mission's success. On the flight down, "I felt great enthusiasm. I was sure we were going to give the world the best present for the 4th of July."

The element of surprise he was counting on was complete, with all the terrorists killed before they could blow up the terminal and kill the hostages.

But three from the hijacked plane died in the crossfire, he recalls. When the Israeli troops burst into the area where they were being held, they yelled in Hebrew to keep down. But some didn't heed the warning, stood up, and were shot. Two hostages died immediately; one, for whom there was no hope, died later.

Elsewhere, the mission commander, Yonathan Netanyahu, was shot in the heart and "great vessels" and had no chance for survival, Dolev says.

Several other passengers received "superficial" wounds, and many suffered psychological shocks, which the psychiatrist identified for future treatment. But, going down to Entebbe, the medical crew of surgeons and orderlies were prepared for a medical disaster, for massive casualties and the need to perform emergency surgery on a number of people.

Luckily, that never transpired.

What was it like returning to a hero's welcome in Israel?

"I went to sleep," Dolev deadpans. "I was up for 48 hours."

For Dolev, "Entebbe was an example for the free world of how to act against terrorism."

While questions about the Entebbe raid were no doubt on the minds of the 80 or so people who met Dolev at a reception at the home of Dr. Fred Langer, Dolev has lately been interested in a related aspect of terrorism — the medical side.

During part of his whirlwind 40-hour stay in Toronto, Dolev found time to address the doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children about the medical aspects of terrorism — preparing for it and reacting, medically, to a terrorist incident.

Dolev, on sabbatical at the Bethesda, Md. medical school for the U.S. military, also spoke to the health professions section of United Jewish Appeal, which co-sponsored his Toronto visit. He also met with prominent Canadian businessmen to describe the work of Tel Hashomer, and he was interviewed by Global Television.

All that publicity makes Dr. Gidi Koren smile. Koren, one of Tel Hashomer's alumni working in Toronto, said bringing the former IDF surgeon-general to Toronto focused attention on Tel Hashomer because the Entebbe medical team was drawn in large part from the hospital personnel, and because when in Israel Dolev works out of Tel Hashomer.

The hospital, Israel's largest, treats both civilians and the military. Recent budget austerity measures compelled the hospital to look abroad for financial support.

Since its inception about 1½ years ago, the Canadian Friends of Tel Hashomer have raised more than $100,000. With no professional staff to pay, almost every cent raised goes to Israel, Koren said.

Organizers expected to raise $20-$30,000 during Dolev's visit, money earmarked for a sophisticated monitor for high risk patients and for other "eagerly needed equipment."

Next on the agenda for the Friends of Tel Hashomer is a Rosh Hashanah program.

For more information, contact the Friends at (416) 633-5646.

MD concerned about Refusenik

Treatment urged for Soviet

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A Montreal doctor says a Soviet Jewish woman suffering from cancer should be permitted to come to Canada for treatment not available in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Gerald Batist, a Montreal General Hospital oncologist, examined Tanya Bogomolny, who underwent a radical mastectomy for breast cancer in January, during a visit to her Moscow home in April.

Batist believes Bogomolny need not have undergone such a drastic surgical procedure and is experiencing adverse physical and psychological effects as a result. "It is not current practice at most medical centres in North America to perform radical mastectomies, except in a minority of well defined cases," said Batist.

Bogomolny, a 47-year-old translator, is the wife of Benjamin Bogomolny, who has earned an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records as "the most patient Refusenik" because he first applied to emigrate 20 years ago.

Tanya initially applied for an emigration visa 12 years ago; all of the members of her immediate family left the Soviet Union five years ago. The Bogomolnys received their latest refusal only this month.

Benjamin Bogolmolny has a sister, Bathsheva Lapa, living in Montreal whom he has not seen since 1970 when she, her parents and two other daughters were permitted to go to Israel. Benjamin was recently discharged from the army at the time and was told he was a "security risk."

Batist, who acts as physician to several other Refuseniks as well, said Mrs. Bogomolny was in "obvious extreme emotional distress and appeared physically tired and anemic, and was having persistent pain in her left arm" when he saw her in April. She is currently receiving chemotherapy, but has not been seen by a Soviet cancer specialist.

"The care of cancer patients is complex and involves both medical and psychological aspects. In reviewing Tanya Bogomolny's treatment thus far I am very concerned," said Batist.

He does not believe that she has been singled out for inferior care because she is a Refusenik, but rather that she has received typical treatment and Soviet medicine is not as advanced as it is in the West. He called her surgery "crude."

He gives Bogomolny a less than 60% chance of living 10 years, and says she should be allowed to go abroad now to seek any alternative therapy she wants, as well as to spend her remaining years with her family.

Dr. Phil Gold, physician-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital, has offered Benjamin, who is studying medicine at night while working at odd jobs during the day, an honorary position in the hospital's department of medicine.

"One of the most critical paths to peace of mind for both patients and their families is being able to say, whatever happens, that no stone was left unturned, that every treatment option was considered. Without this knowledge, the patients feel lost and the surviving family feels haunted," said Batist.

"Given the protracted refusal by the Soviet authorities to allow emigration, Tanya Bogomolny is quite literally faced with the prospect of dying in Moscow, separated from her loved ones."

Benjamin, 40, is also not in the best of health and has recurring stomach ulcers, said Batiste. The Bogomolnys have no children.

Tanya Bogomolny was one of three Refuseniks suffering from cancer who held a press conference in Moscow June 12 appealing to be allowed to go abroad for medical care. Benjamin Charney, Inna Meiman and Bogomolny released a letter addressed to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in which they state, "We have all been told that there is no hope for us, and that further treatment will be useless.

"We feel we have a right to live. But if our diseases are fatal, then we surely have the right to seek alternative treatment wherever it is available, especially since our Soviet doctors cannot provide it."

Snow is chosen President-elect

TORONTO —

Ralph Snow was elected president-elect of B'nai B'rith Canada at the organization's recent 23rd annual convention in Montecello, NY. (CJN June 19). He will assume the presidency in June, 1987.

Ralph Snow

A Holocaust survivor, Snow now serves as treasurer of B'nai B'rith Canada. He is also the national chairman responsible for treasury gifts, the general campaign chairman for the Charles Goldlust Human Rights Centre, and serves on a number of B'nai B'rith committees.

Snow has served as a past-president of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, the chairman of the Ezra and Kadima Schools, vice-president of the Reena Foundation, and chairman of that foundation's personnel committee. He has been a member of the executive of Toronto State of Israel Bonds, Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Weizmann Institute and the Technion.

Snow is a co-owner of the Nags Head Taverns and a board member of the Metropolitan Toronto Hotel Association.

Charges over husband force Caplan to resign

TORONTO —

Elinor Caplan stepped down from her three provincial cabinet posts last week following charges that her husband appeared to have indirectly profited from a government contract.

"I have taken note of the fact that honorable members of the opposition do not appear to accept what I have put before them," Caplan told the Legislature when she tried to explain her situation. "I feel that I cannot carry on my responsibilities as a minister of the crown.

"I therefore have tendered my resignation to the premier pending an independent examination of this matter."

While not informed in advance of Caplan's intention to resign, Premier David Peterson supported his minister, saying that there is "no question I will welcome her back" if she is cleared by a Legislature committee.

"I think she did the right thing given that a minister of the crown has to have the confidence of the House in order to carry on," the premier said.

To fill the holes in his cabinet created by the resignation, Peterson named Education Minister Sean Conway acting minister of government services, Environment Minister Jim Bradley as acting chairman of cabinet, and Treasurer Robert Nixon as acting chairman of management board.

An investigation before the public accounts committee is expected to begin in a few weeks and could last up to a month.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: The question asked of you in your column of April 3 was: "Where do the rabbis stand on the proposed action by the province of Ontario to ban extra billing?" Your reply was that the doctors have the right to determine the fees for which they will work.

But in the Parashas Derachim it is stated: Every law, even a bad law, if it is applied equally on the entire community — in this instance, on all doctors — must be honored. . . ." — B. ROSENSCHEIN, Montreal.

Rabbi Burak

I see before me a scholar. Were I to translate your entire letter from the Yiddish in which it was written, it would take up several columns. But, I believe that this is the heart of it. "The question of a wise man holds half of the answer in it."

While the power of the crown carries all before it in Jewish law, one could think carefully before using that power. David, King of Israel, had a military problem involving property, and he asked for guidance from the men of the law. Here is the way it is given in the Soncino translation of Tractate Baba Kamma, 60B:

"There were stacks of barley which belonged to the Israelites, but in which Philistines had hidden themselves, and what he asked was whether it was permissable to rescue oneself through the destruction of another's property. The answer they despatched to him was: (Generally speaking) it is forbidden to rescue oneself through the destruction of another's property, you however are King, and a king may break (through fields belonging to private persons) to make a way (for his army) and nobody is entitled to prevent him (from doing so)."

Thus it was a war situation that gave him the right to disregard the property rights of the people. What situation makes this ban on extra billing so necessary that one must be ready to disregard the rights of others?

The Rashba (Ibn Adret) in Responsum 109 of Volume 3 has this ruling on dina de-malchusa dina: "The decrees of the king are law to us; but the national law is not our law. Among all the nations there are certain fundamental rights and privileges which belong to the sovereign. Within this scope, the commands of the king are law." Beyond this scope, the rules are entirely different.

Fortunately, we are living in an age when the rights of the private citizen must be respected. As of this moment, there is no law in Ontario to ban extra-billing. The doctors, then, surely have the right to indicate their unhappiness about the possibility that such a law may be passed in this province.

Perhaps we fail to appreciate the work of our doctors. . . . A number of years ago, a gentleman decided he just had to talk to me about the operation he had gone through. "See that cut, rabbi. No surgeon wanted to make this operation on me. Finally a certain doctor did it. He saved my life.

"When I was on the road to recovery, I received his bill. It was for $500. I was shocked. I went to a pharmacist for some advice. He told me to take out $300 from the bank, most of it in single bills. I was to put a few larger bills on top. I brought it to the doctor. It was a large bundle. He took off a few bills, looked at them, and said to his secretary, 'Mark his bill, paid in full.'"

I said to the man: "He saved your life, you told me. Yet you cheated him on his bill. Wasn't your life worth $500 to you?" He replied: "Yes, rabbi, but that was a lot of money in those days."

PREMIERE SHOWING

Gathered at Montreal's Place des Arts for the recent Canadian premiere of Shoah, an award-winning film on the Holocaust, were (from left) Saidye Bronfman Centre executive director Harry Gulkin; Shoah director Claude Lanzmann; Saidye Bronfman and Norma Cummings, honorary patron and chairman, respectively, of the benefit evening; and SBC chairman Edward Spiegel. [Ron Diamond photo]

No active opposition in U.S. Congress

Saudis likely to receive AWACS

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan notified Congress last week that conditions have been met for the delivery of five AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

Transfer of the planes, the first of which is now scheduled for delivery on June 30, appears unlikely to face any active opposition from Congress, which would have to enact specific legislation in order to block it.

In the aftermath of an impressive but ultimately unsuccessful attempt last month to prevent the sale of a proposed missile package to Saudi Arabia, there appears to be little inclination to campaign against the delivery of $3.2 billion worth of aircraft and equipment already paid for by the Saudi government.

"The spectre of Gramm-Rudman looms largely on the whole process and as a result members of Congress are reluctant to do anything," a source close to Capitol Hill observed, referring to ther budget-cutting legislation passed at the end of last year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced that a letter certifying that conditions for delivery of the planes had been met would be forwarded to Congress, in compliance with legislation enacted following a bitter campaign in Congress that nearly resulted in blocking the AWACS sale in 1981.

The conditions include provisions for preventing the sophisticated AWACS technology from falling into hostile hands or being used against Israel. They also involve assurances that delivery of the aircraft "enhances the atmosphere and prospects for peace" and that the Saudis have provided "substantial assistance" to achieving peace in the region.

In his letter to Congress, Reagan maintained that the Saudis have provided that assistance and that the planes would contribute to regional stability.

"I also believe that significant progress toward peaceful resolution of disputes in the region has been accomplished with the substantial assistance of Saudi Arabia," the letter reads.

At the White House briefing Speakes also stressed what he said was the role of AWACS in helping "vital American interests in a strategically important area." He cited specifically the free flow of oil, restraint of the spread of extremism, the prevention of "Soviet intrusion" and "the strengthening of the security of moderate Arab friends."

* * *

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee decided not to contest the President's plans to transfer five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

In the absence of any inclination in Congress to pursue legislation blocking the delivery, the main pro-Israel lobby here settled for an appeal to the legislature to ensure that all conditions agreed on with the Saudis are met.

A statement issued by AIPAC following a meeting of its executive committee called on Congress to "exercise its oversight function" with regard to Saudi compliance with the conditions for delivery required by Congress and agreed to by the Saudi government.

Those conditions include the securing of AWACS technology, the assurance that the aircraft will not be used for purposes hostile to Israel, and Saudi cooperation in seeking Middle East peace.

Josef Mengele's son defends hiding father's whereabouts

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rolf Mengele, the 42-year-old son of Josef Mengele, the notorious concentration camp doctor, said last week that he visited his father in Brazil two years before he drowned there in 1979. He said that he had helped conceal his father's whereabouts because "I would never betray my father," according to a report in The New York Times.

Appearing on the Phil Donahue Show on NBC-TV, Mengele, a lawyer who lives in West Germany, said he was ashamed of his father's crimes, committed at Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

"I would have preferred another father," he admitted, noting that he is still puzzled as to what motivated his father to conduct his gruesome human medical experiments on children, women and men.

He did not dispute his father's crimes, but he said nonetheless that he could not bring himself to tell the hunters of his father where he was. "I would do it again like this," Mengele said.

Mengele appeared on the Donahue program on the occasion of the publication of a new biography of his father, Mengele: The Complete Story, by John Ware and Gerald Posner.

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Surprise, disappointment greet decision

Deschenes sincerity on Soviet trip questioned

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Spokesmen for Jewish organizations have reacted with surprise and disappointment at the decision of the federal probe on Nazi war criminals not to travel to the Soviet Union to gather evidence (CJN June 19).

Jack Silverstone, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said recent developments should have smoothed the way for an evidence-gathering trip there.

Citing the 90-day extension of the probe's mandate to Sept. 30 and the Soviet agreement to the Commission's six conditions for gathering evidence, Silverstone said these "removed the barriers. There's no logical reason not to go.

"The evidentiary trail should be followed to its source."

B'nai B'rith president Harry Bick wrote to Commission chairman Justice Jules Deschenes urging him to reconsider his decision, noting that "to refrain from collecting all possible evidence would be...detrimental to the Commission process."

David Matas, counsel for the League of Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, said the Commission's reversal of its previous decision to go abroad "makes a mockery" of the earlier decision and of those who participated in the hearing as to the legality of such a evidence-finding visit.

Matas said the Commission was being hypocritical by focusing on a 5-month Soviet delay in responding to Commission requests to travel there, when the Canadian government waited 40 years before establishing a commission to investigate Nazi war criminals.

Pointing to the correspondence between the Commission and the Soviets, he said letters from Canada to the Soviet Union showed the federal probe was prepared to visit the Soviets in November 1985, when its deadline was Dec. 30, and on May 29, when its deadline was June 30.

But in a letter of June 11, the Commission states it will not visit the Soviet Union — at a time when the deadline was set at Sept. 30, more than 100 days off.

"If it had time before, it had time with the latest Soviet offer," Matas said.

Sol Littman, Canadian representative for the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, said a review of the correspondence between the Commission and Soviet officials confirms his impression "the Commission was anything but eager to go to the Soviet Union. They took the longest, most circuitous route" in their discussions about an evidence-gathering trip and "gave no indication of the time urgency of a trip."

Littman said the Commission was "not at all eager to go to the Soviet Union." They know that would trigger vigorous opposition to the Mulroney Government from groups of Eastern European origin, he said.

Michael Meighen, counsel to the Commission, told The CJN that despite a recent extension of the probe's mandate, there was insufficient time to do an adequate job in the Soviet Union and still complete the time-consuming job of writing an evaluation and having Justice Jules Deschenes study and incorporate it in his report before the Sept. 30 deadline.

He stated an evidence-gathering trip to the Soviet Union would centre only on evaluating the credibility of 34 witnesses to the alleged war crimes of two Canadian residents. Meighen said the Commission already has written depositions from the witnesses outlining the two men's alleged wartime activities.

In a June 11 letter to Alexander Rekunkov, the Soviet procurator general, Commission counsel Yves Fortier and Meighen write that "because of the passage of time between our initial request of Nov. 26, it will not now be possible for the Commission, in the time remaining to it...to travel to the Soviet Union."

The letter adds that a trip of at least one month would be required, and the Commission could put its remaining time to better use in Canada.

Matas responded by saying Deschenes, Meighen and Fortier need not make the trip themselves, but could appoint agents in their place. He said "the exchange of correspondence with the Soviet Union was, in retrospect, a charade" and showed "an eagerness to seek disagreement."

As a result, the issue has become the reliability of evidence from the Soviet Union and an assertion has been created that even if the Soviets agree to conditions set by Canadian bodies, they may renege and not deliver.

Matas added the Commission's decision not to gather evidence in the Soviet Union "tainted its credibility and...cast doubt" on its report.

UN war criminal list will be given to Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israel's Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai disclosed here that the United Nations has agreed to give Israel a list of the 40,000 suspected Nazi war criminals in its archives and to provide the actual files of any on the list that Israel might ask for.

Modai, who briefed a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations recently, also said he "strongly disagreed" with those Jews who felt it was "not proper to loudly and publicly expose the Nazi past of Kurt Waldheim" who was elected president of Austria on June 8.

"Nor do I agree with those who say we must do nothing to annoy the Austrians because Vienna is the only gateway for Jews who one day may come out of the Soviet Union. It is not the only gateway — but even if it were we have no right to keep silent," the justice minister said.

He did not identify any of the Jews with whom he disagreed. But President Chaim Herzog of Israel, in urging coolness and caution by Israel in the aftermath of Waldheim's election, referred to the fact that Vienna is the first stop for Jews leaving the USSR to immigrate to Israel.

Waldheim, who served as UN secretary-general from 1972-81, has been linked to war crimes when he was a Wehrmacht officer in the Balkans during World War II. His is one of the files compiled by the now defunct UN War Crimes Commission and presently in the archives. Representatives of the Israeli and Austrian governments were given access to the Waldheim file before the first Austrian presidential elections held May 4.

Modai said Israel was promised the list of files by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez De Cuellar at a meeting recently. "I went to see Mr. Perez De Cuellar for one purpose — to end the 42 years of silence that surrounded the UN's files on Nazi war criminals," Modai said. He said he had stressed to the secretary-general that he wanted the names made known for the sake of the six million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis, not on behalf of Israel or of the Jewish people.

"I told him that the time for 'formalities' and 'procedures' was over, and that, particularly in view of the revelations about his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim, those names and those files must be turned over to any nation that requests them. I was gratified and pleased with the secretary-general's positive response," Modai said.

W. German extremists share anti-Americanism

BONN (JTA) —

The interior ministry reported last week that neo-Nazi organizations in West Germany have a combined membership of about 22,500, that several of them are prone to violence and that extremists on the far right have one thing in common with extremists of the far left — anti-Americanism.

The report noted that there were 78 neo-Nazi groups in 1985, the largest being the German Peoples Union with a membership of 12,000.

The second largest, with a membership of 6,100, was led by the National Democratic Party (NPD). The NPD has made repeated but unsuccessful attempts in recent years to get its candidates elected to the bundestag and to state parliaments.

Its one success, the report said, was in the state elections of delegates to the Strasbourg-based Parliament of Europe where the NPD group won nearly 5% of the popular vote.

The report singled out two other groups, the Social Revolutionists and National Revolutionists as militants who resorted to violence. They have gained influence with the radical right, the report said.

Both right wing and left wing extremists denounce American "imperialism" and spread hostility against Americans stationed in West Germany, the report said. They depict Americans here as representatives of a foreign power trying to impose its will on the German people against their own interests.

The report said the 3,550 of West Germany's Arab residents are affiliated with such groups as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

According to the report, PLO dissidents opposed to Yasser Arafat have failed to attract substantial support among Arab extremists in the country.

Mauthausen, Maidenek camp witnesses sought

NEW YORK —

The U.S. justice department has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating witnesses to Nazi crimes committed between June, 1943, and November, 1944, at the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria and two of its sub-camps, Steyr-Muenichholz (also known as Steyr) and Linz II.

The department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) is in the process of gathering evidence in connection with its investigations of suspected Nazi war criminals residing in the United States.

OSI would like to contact survivors who can provide information concerning general conditions for prisoners in the Mauthausen camps and the duties and behavior of the perimeter guards with respect to prisoners.

OSI is especially interested in contacting persons who knew the French Jews Max Ochshorn (born in 1916 in Vienna) or Leon Axelroud (born in 1926 in Paris) or who know anything about the circumstances surrounding their deaths. Both men were shot to death at the Mauthausen main camp, Ochshorn in October, 1943, and Axelroud in December, 1943.

The office is also attempting to locate witnesses to Nazi crimes committed between 1942 and 1944 at the Maidanek death camp in Lublin, Poland. It wishes to contact survivors who were sent to work as slave laborers outside the camp, particularly those who were forced to dig peat under the supervision of perimeter guards.

Survivors, or those who might be of assistance in locating survivors from these camps, may communicate in any language they choose and are asked to contact: Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016, (212) 679-0600.

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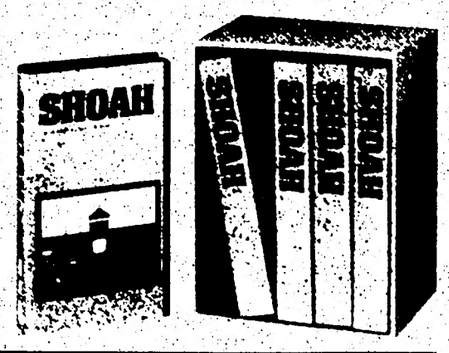

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Still much to stabilize, says Bruno

New Bank of Israel head warns on economy

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prof. Michael Bruno, a leading economist formally installed last week as governor of the Bank of Israel, cautioned at the swearing-in ceremonies that the country is not out of the economic woods despite the initial successes of the austerity economic program of which he was one of the principal authors.

"There is still much to do to stabilize the economy and one should create conditions for a resumption of economic growth," Bruno said after receiving the blessings of President Chaim Herzog who appointed him and of Premier Shimon Peres who supported his candidacy against that of a fellow Laborite, Deputy Finance Minister Adi Amorai.

The Bank of Israel is Israel's central bank. Bruno succeeds Moshe Mandelbaum who resigned.

Peres used the occasion of Bruno's installation to stress the achievements of the government's economic program, the most significant of which, to date has been a dramatic reduction of the inflation rate. "The Americans have told us (that) what happened in the Israeli economy in the past year will go down in textbooks of economic history," Peres said.

He was referring to a meeting he had with members of an American economic delegation headed by Undersecretary of State for Economic affairs, Alan Wallis.

He quoted a member of the group, economist Herbert Stein, as saying that praise is due not only to those who gave the right advice on the economy but also to those who had the courage to take the necessary difficult decisions.

However, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim who attended the meeting, recalled that the Americans had warned against the recent rise of private consumption in Israel and of imports. They said that to preserve the successes of the economic program, the government must guard the parameters of the budget and wages, Nissim pointed out. Bruno's views seem to coincide with those of the Americans.

Bruno also spoke out during the ceremonies on the need to implement the recommendations of the special commission of inquiry into the 1983 bank shares collapse, headed by Supreme Court Justice Chaim Beisky.

The commission's report, released on April 20, was scathing in its criticism of the heads of the country's five largest commercial banks. It recommended that they be made to resign within 60 days and should never again be appointed to positions of trust at Israeli banking institutions at home or abroad.

To date, all but two of the top bank executives have complied. The holdouts are Rafael Racanati of the privately owned Israel Discount Bank and Aharon Meir, chairman of the Bank Hamizrachi. In addition, Ernest Japhet who resigned as chairman of the Bank Leumi, has been appointed to another key position at the bank.

The government feels it has the right to demand compliance with the commission's recommendations because it bailed out five banks after investors panicked and dumped their grossly inflated shares, threatening the bank's liquidity. The Knesset's state control committee will introduce a bill soon to make compliance a matter of law.

Bruno said that "one should remember that in an organized society, those who are found responsible for an act or failure to act, must bear responsibility. It is true that carrying out the personal recommendations of an inquiry commission is difficult, but this is the basis for maintaining a social system."

Wallis, meanwhile, warned that U.S. economic aid to Israel might not continue on the same level as heretofore. He told Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that there is still a danger that Israel's economic policy could collapse because the present low price of oil and the lower exchange rate of the dollar could change at any time.

* * *

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Anticipated cuts in American aid as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law will affect Israel's economic recovery and the Israel Defence Force, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a meeting of the U.S.-Israel Chamber of Commerce here last week.

He noted that 70% of Israel's defence is covered by U.S. aid — Israel pays only 30% — and any cuts would have tremendous impact, particularly on military training and development.

"I don't think there were forced retirements from the career army in the past like there are today. We're speaking of thousands," Rabin said. He said that more than 10% of the IDF's civilian employees have been let go and dismissals and early retirement can be expected in defence industries, such as Rafael, the Israel Weapons Development Authority, and Israel Aircraft Industries.

The country's defence budget, he said, is currently 12.9% of its gross national product, the smallest ratio since 1967. The $3 billion in American aid was provided by Washington to cover Israel's defence costs, not improve its social services, Rabin said.

He spoke of the dispute between Israel and the U.S. over the Lavi, Israel's second generation jet fighter plane which is financed by the U.S. The Reagan administration is now urging the Israelis to drop the project on grounds that the aircraft will be too costly to produce.

Canceling the Lavi, Rabin said, would throw 6,000 people out of work. The plane represents an operational need and also a national need. Without it, Israel's high-tech industry would suffer a severe setback. At the same time, he stressed, Israel's high-tech industry must increase production of non-military equipment.

Rabin pointed out that the U.S. has provided over $1 billion for the Lavi so far and even if alternative aircraft are found, there could be no replacement in terms of jobs and industry.

Begin aide claims deception

Book on war criticizes Sharon

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A just-published book by an aide to former Premier Menachem Begin has revived demands for an official inquiry into the conduct of the Lebanon war.

The book, Government at War, by Arye Naor, is sharply critical of Ariel Sharon who was defence minister when Israel invaded Lebanon in June, 1982 and is minister of commerce and industry in the present Labor-Likud unity government. It is based on research into cabinet decision-making which the author undertook at the Hebrew University's Truman Institute.

Naor, a close personal friend and political supporter of Begin, served from 1977 to 1982 as cabinet secretary. He retired shortly before the invasion of Lebanon. His book confirms the widespread view that Sharon deliberately sidestepped the cabinet and the Premier in planning and executing the main strategic moves of the war.

According to Naor, Begin was absolutely sincere when he announced a 48-hour military campaign, called Operation Peace for Galilee in June, 1982 which was to penetrate about 40 kilometres inside Lebanon with the objective of destroying the Palestine Liberation Organization's military infrastructure there.

But even at that initial stage, Naor writes, Sharon and the army high command under Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan, were engineering a much deeper strike into Lebanon with far-reaching military and political objectives — all without discussion or agreement by the cabinet.

Naor maintains that had Begin been aware of the situation, he would have ordered a different course. But he was overtaken by events. The author cites a hitherto unpublished remark by Begin several weeks after the invasion began which indicated he regretted having launched the entire operation.

On the basis of Naor's book, MK Ram Cohen of the Civil Rights Movement (CRM) introduced an urgent agenda motion in the Knesset last week calling for an official inquiry into the war. Such proposals have been made before but never gathered substantial support.

Economic envoy to Egypt named

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Yosef Shabe has been named the new Israeli economic attache to Egypt.

His appointment comes after several years in which no such diplomat served in Cairo. The purpose of sending the attache is said to be an effort to strengthen economic relations between the two countries, which have been at a low recently.

Sources in Jerusalem contend that Egypt indicated the time has come for strengthening those ties. With the exception of Israeli tourism to Egypt, other economic ties are marginal.

Since the Ras Burka massacre last October, there has been a sharp decline in the number of Israeli tourists to Egypt. There are almost no Egyptian tourists coming to Israel.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

KIDECKEL

Murray Kideckel, a Toronto chartered accountant, and I have a client in common which brought me into contact with him. Having the curiosity of a cat, I discreetly enquired as to the significance of his unusual surname. His response was intriguing and impels me to share it with my readers.

The first chapter of Genesis describes the creation of the earth including the Garden of Eden, which was watered by a river which branched off into four tributaries. One of them is the river Tigris. In Hebrew, the river was called Chidekkel.

Having proudly recited the origin of his surname, Murray then confessed that it was not really the name of his ancestor, but one which was adopted to effect an exemption from military service.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Outspoken anti-Zionist Jacob de Haan was shot to death as he emerged from prayer on June 30, 1924. Palestine's first political assassination underscored shifting rifts that exist to this day.

Holland-born de Haan shucked his early Orthodox upbringing for a career as an assimilated Socialist journalist, poet, and later, lawyer. His wife, a non-Jew, supported him all the while. His study of Russian prisons, published in 1913, earned him international recognition.

Shortly before World War I, de Haan overcame a deep spiritual struggle by re-embracing traditional Judaism. The baal teshuvah joined the Dutch Mizrachi Party, celebrating the geulah (ingathering of the Jews to Zion) in mitzvot and mystic poetry. Under the influence of Chaim Weizmann and Anglo-Jewish novelist Israel Zangwill, he immigrated to Palestine in 1919. A loner, he failed to cultivate connections in Zionist or labor organizations. No one met him at Jerusalem train station — the glorious entry to the Holy City that de Haan envisaged for countless months turned into a bitterly sobering experience. He soon found that promises and wishes to an emigrant were less than worthless to an immigrant.

Functions that the correspondent for Amsterdam's Algemeen Handelsblad was invited to became few and far between as de Haan continued to make anti-Arab remarks. The latter began to be replaced by increasing expressions of anti-Zionism.

Leading spokesman

De Haan joined Agudat Israel, representing the original yishuv (Jewish settlement) of some 30,000 and its struggle against submersion by the anti-religious waves of the Second and Third Aliya. Aguda fought to maintain the religious nature of Palestine's community. It rejected the Balfour Declaration and all political aspirations. De Haan became the leading spokesman against the Zionism of "Pinsk, Minsk and Dwinsk." With the delighted approval of local British officials, De Haan wrote articles highly critical of Zionism for the foreign press.

De Haan formulated the old yishuv's demands for equal representation before High Commissioner Herbert Samuel, opposing the latter's proposal for a unified communal representation. He initiated contacts with local and Hashemite Arab leaders. This antagonized Zionist leaders at the time, although years later they attempted to do the same. He organized an Aguda delegation to meet King Hussein (the present Jordanian king's grandfather) in Amman.

The fastidious thin-haired man in goatee and spectacles became one of the land's most hated individuals. The Hebrew press denounced him as a traitor. He was accused of disseminating inaccuracies abroad in order to discredit Zionism. His students at the government law school boycotted his classes, and finally succeeded in having him removed from his teaching position. On the basis of his poems, he was branded a homosexual; they expressed tremendous inner conflict and torment. Threatening letters mounted. In the face of it all, he continued to promote a united Jewish-Arab-British front against Zionism.

Mortal blow

De Haan, 43, was shot as he emerged from the chapel of Shaare Zedek Hospital. He was scheduled to depart for London the next day to represent the old yishuv before Whitehall.

An investigation by the Mandate police coupled with a large reward failed to find the murderer. Individuals were arrested and then released for lack of evidence. Suspicion finally centred on an intense young Odessa-born activist, who emigrated and settled in Hong Kong. Recently, requests by Aguda to extradite and try him for de Haan's killing were refused by Holland.

De Haan's elimination proved a mortal blow to the old yishuv's efforts at self-determination. The governing vaads (councils) approved by the British came under Zionist and then Labor Zionist control. Nationalism provided a prime rallying cry for the settlers. While Agudat Israel finally joined the Zionist government, de Haan's spiritual heirs came to include a number of ultra-Orthodox groups as well as left wing extremists in the movement he battled.

A-G Harish meets with ministers

Talks centre on Shin Bet director

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Attorney-General Yosef Harish met Sunday with Deputy Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai to discuss the case of Avraham Shalom, head of Israel's internal security services, Shabak, who has been accused of obstructing justice.

Harish, in office less than a month, has said he was obliged by law to consult with senior ministers before deciding how to proceed. He is expected to meet on the subject with Premier Shimon Peres but no time has been set.

Harish appeared before the Supreme Court last week in a 4½-hour secret hearing on a petition by one of Shalom's former subordinates who wants the Shabak chief suspended and himself reinstated. Although the hearing was closed, the media reported that Harish spoke in defence of Shalom.

The petitioner, Rafi Malka, was recently dismissed from Shabak, also known as the Shin Bet. The reason was not disclosed but his dismissal followed his complaint to former Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir that Shalom ordered the killings of two Arab bus hijackers while they were in custody of security agents and subsequently organized an elaborate coverup when the matter came under investigation before a Shabak internal disciplinary court and two other quasi-judicial bodies.

Harish reportedly argued against suspension until a formal investigation of the charges is launched. The new attorney-general is apparently following an independent course. He went to court unaccompanied by the three senior state attorneys who had helped Zamir build what the latter called a prima facie case against Shalom. According to the media, Harish avoided consulting with the attorneys, Doris Beinish, Ehudit Karp and Yehudit Tzur.

Meanwhile, two members of the inner cabinet spoke out over the weekend in favor of a full scale inquiry into the charges against Shalom. Deputy Premier Yitzhak Navon said Israel's community would be damaged if there was no probe and Police Minister Haim Barlev concurred.

Peres, Shamir and a majority of the inner cabinet objected strongly when Zamir ordered a police investigation. Peres and Modai subsequently indicated they would accept a judicial inquiry conducted in secret. Shamir has opposed any kind of investigation on national security grounds.

Apartheid condemned

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Eight agenda motions on South Africa were approved by the Knesset last week and passed on to committee for consideration. All condemned apartheid, which is also the government's official position. But they differed widely between left and right over Israel's relations with South Africa.

Speaking for the leftist Mapam party, Victor Shem-Tov complained that the government's reaction to the worsening racial strife in South Africa was too equivocal. The government strongly condemned the state of emergency declared by the Pretoria government to prevent the Black community from observing the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots.

The government also joined the worldwide protest by closing the Israel embassy in Pretoria for 24 hours the Soweto observance day. But Shem-Tov argued that "the reaction was too weak . . . as if following the reactions of others." He maintained that "Israel must express the strongest 'J'Accuse' against the racist government of South Africa."

Other left-leaning MKs insisted that only moral values should inform Israel's position toward South Africa. But Likud MK Michael Eitan accused the left of introducing issues that had nothing to do with the situation in South Africa.

Deputy Foreign Minister Ronni Milo of Likud, who responded to the motions for the government, said relations between Israel and South Africa are based on the assumption that the citizens of South Africa must settle their problems among themselves. "On the basis of that assumption, we encourage communications between all parts of the population in South Africa, while at the same time we strongly demand the immediate and total abolition of all racist laws," Milo said.

Aliya rate drops to new low; mutual recriminations abound

JERUSALEM — This year's aliya figure promise to be the lowest in the State of Israel's history, said officials here, blaming each other's department for the decline.

In separate news conferences held recently on the same day, Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur and the Jewish Agency's aliya department director Haim Aharon agreed that the level of Jewish immigration was "disastrous."

The absorption ministry is part of the Israeli government. The Jewish Agency is the internal centre of the World Jewish Organization.

Tsur said about 2,800 olim arrived during the first four months of 1986. Aharon estimated the number at 2,627. Multiplied by three, the estimated year total is a high of 8,400 to a low of 7,881.

This does not take into account the summer influx, normally higher than other months.

The previous low to date was registered last year, when 11,300 olim arrived, including 2,035 Jews from Ethiopia.

The number of Israelis leaving Israel was not announced. In December, the central bureau of statistics said that some 350,000 Israelis were living abroad. Other estimates range as high as 500,000 or more.

Tsur urged the involvement of the government in promoting aliya abroad, implying several times that the Jewish Agency's aliya department was remiss in this task.

Aharon urged "the absorption minister to stick to absorption.

"We now have 3-4,000 new families here with no immediate prospects of permanent housing," he said. "But if Tsur wants to change the covenant (between the two bodies), I am ready to discuss that — including the abolition of the absorption ministry, which after all serves as no more than a go between."

Synagogue break-in

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Police are searching for the thieves who broke into the Lek Street Synagogue here on the night of June 4 and stole silver ritual objects insured for U.S. $40,000, but considered of much greater value. It was the second such theft at the synagogue in two years.

The items taken include seven Torah crowns, seven Torah shields and several silver pointers. Police said the burglars were apparently well acquainted with the premises. There were no traces of forced entry.

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Editorial

Blot on conscience

It will be a dark blot on the conscience of Canada if the Deschenes Commission cancels its projected investigative trips to the Soviet Union because of a lack of time (CJN June 19).

After much dilatory activity on the part of the Soviet Union, the kremlin has agreed — uncharacteristically, we might add — to accede to Canada's request that all interviewing of witnesses be executed according to Canadian principles of jurisprudence.

The problem, of course, is that the Soviets took their time before agreeing to the requests. This is not surprising: Canada was asking the Soviets to suspend their own legal proceedings so Canadian investigators could examine evidence pertaining to suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada.

It is our hope that Canada will not have recourse to the time element in making decisions regarding the projected trips to the Soviet Union. There must be no statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes.

The magnitude of Nazi crimes and the large number of those who committed the crimes cry out for justice.

In the United States, as Allan Ryan Jr. told the Jerusalem Post recently there are more than 10,000 Nazi war criminals still breathing freedom's air while their Jewish victims in the hundreds of thousands lie in unmarked graves in Poland and Eastern Europe.

The Deschenes Commission has revealed that the number of suspected Nazi war criminals in this country, while not as large on an absolute scale, is high enough. Estimates range anywhere from 800 to 2,000.

The presence of Nazi war criminals in Canada is an affront to the conscience of all Canadians who have decent instincts. The Deschenes Commission has a mandate to identify and investigate the Nazi war criminals among us.

Let the Commission get on with its job — in the Soviet Union or wherever its work takes it. As Elie Wiesel once said: "The executioner had the last act; he must not be permitted to have the last word." That is reserved for those who seek justice.

Shalom, shlichim

This is the time of year when many of Israel's finest representatives in Canada prepare to take leave of us and head back to their homes in Israel.

We are referring to the more than three score shlichim, or emissaries from various agencies in Israel who have spent anywhere from a year to three years in Canada serving in a diverse number of job categories.

The Israeli shlichim in Canada are the unsung heroes of modern Israel who leave secure full time positions in their homeland to come to Canada in order to share their pedagogical, counseling and youth skills with Jewish communities across our broad Dominion.

Working with Jewish school boards, Zionist federation constituencies, and various youth organizations the shlichim spend long hours trying to inculcate into the young, the middle aged and the mature segments of Canadian Jewry a love for Israel, for Judaism and the Jewish people.

Their jobs are often difficult and frustrating. There is the problem of apathy and indifference. There are the competing attractions of Canada's secular culture. There are personal problems of integration — and financial ones as well.

Despite these obstacles, the shlichim contingent in Canada has persisted in offering its best talents to Canadian Jews in helping us realize our Jewish potential.

The Canadian Zionist Federation recently decided to honor two senior Israeli shlichim for the extraordinary contributions they have made to the Canadian Jewish community in the past three years: • Shaul Kochan from the Youth and Hechalutz department galvanized Canadian Jewish youth this past three years in ways which are unique. His work in organizing Jewish youth through sports and other associations was praiseworthy; • Rabbi Raphael Posen of the Torah department made his impact in the Jewish educational establishment with his work on Hebrew school curricula matters, the annual Bible contest and his offering of the only Daf Yomi Talmud study class offered in Hebrew in Canada.

We join with the Canadian Zionist Federation in offering our sincere appreciation to these shlichim and the other fine representatives of Israel who have graced our shores.

Negation of Zionist ideal probed

Yerida: Why do they leave?

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Books for summer reading...

Shortly after graduating from university, I decided to live in Israel. My father was not thrilled. "Why are you going to Israel when so many Israelis are leaving?" he asked.

His question was not facetious. It was based on fact. Since the establishment of Israel, anywhere from 400,000 to 500,000 Israelis have packed their bags and left. In Montreal and Toronto alone, there may be as many as 40,000 Israelis. Emigration, the negation of the Zionist ideal, remains a touchy subject in Israel and throughout the Diaspora. Few Israelis want to admit they are forsaking Israel, while Jews living abroad have ambivalent feelings about the emigrants.

Zvi Sobel, a University of Haifa sociologist, has studied the problem. And in *Migrants from the Promised Land (Transaction Books, $29.95)*, he dissects this troubling phenomenon.

His findings are really not surprising, for they confirm what nearly everyone already knows: Israelis leave their homeland for a great variety of reasons, some of which are very understandable.

The economic motive is strong, as is the desire to expand one's horizons. Most of the emigrants, Sobel explains, feel blocked. "This sense of being blocked, of not being able to achieve a desired modicum of mobility and success, can be alleviated when a decision to emigrate is taken and hard assets such as apartment, car and appliances are turned into fluid capital, making it possible not only to emigrate but to do so with a considerable nest egg."

Yerida, the Hebrew word which describes emigration, is also a function of the high level of taxation, the constant wars and the relative absence of civility in everyday life, he suggests.

Sobel found that the majority of emigrants would leave even if by doing so they did not significantly improve their economic situation. And he discovered that emigrants are willing, at least temporarily, to fill almost any job abroad, though not in Israel.

The U.S. is particularly attractive to the Israeli yored. As he puts it: "America is viewed as an arena for 'the second chance' as no other place in the world. America is the place where three poor brothers of Moroccan origin can build an empire based on blue jeans (Jordache), a simple school teacher who could not make it at home became a multimillionaire (Riklis of Rapid American), or an immigrant from Iraq can become an arbiter of fashion (Sasson)."

Sobel, whose rather dryly-written book is based on 117 interviews with prospective emigrants, says that a large number of the emigrants are professionals. He goes as far as to say that the Israelis presently immigrating to the U.S. (and, we presume, to Canada) "represent the most gilded of immigrant groups to reach American shores in this century."

Today's emigrants are not fleeing an impoverished Israel, but a country "where at least on the material plane, a certain ease in Zion has been achieved," he points out.

Sobel does not foresee any letup in emigration. "The trend is upwards and is likely to increase rather than decrease."

A serious biography on Chaim Weizmann, one of Israel's founding fathers, has long been overdue. Now it can be said that Jehuda Reinharz, a Brandeis University professor of modern Jewish history, has written it. *Chaim Weizmann: The Making of a Zionist Leader (Oxford University Press, $41.95)* is the first of two volumes on the man, taking us to his 40th birthday.

By 1914, the year at which Reinharz stops, Weizmann had not yet become the dominant figure in the Zionist movement, nor had he a popular following. But World War I, which threw the Zionist movement into turmoil, catapulted Weizmann into prominence.

Weizmann's life can be divided into five distinct phases.

Chaim Weizmann

The intensive Jewish upbringing he received in Motol, his Russian birthplace, made him acutely aware of the Jewish condition in Eastern Europe.

In Pinsk, between 1885 and 1892, he acquired a talent for organization that would prove crucial in his career as a Jewish leader.

As a student in Berlin, his ideological commitments and cultural identity were clearly defined.

During his sojurn in Switzerland, he developed his leadership abilities.

During his Manchester period (1904-1914), Weizmann formulated an independent position and entered the realm of adult Zionist politics.

Reinharz attributes his success to several outstanding personal qualities.

Weizmann was unusually committed to Zionism. Apart from his dedication to chemistry and Zionism, he had practically no other interests. His single-minded determination, Reinharz claims, propelled him over many an obstacle.

Although nervous and impatient by temperament, Weizmann, if necessary, could patiently take a backseat while others furthered his aims. He possessed the physical stamina to persevere, and he had an ability to grasp original ideas and trends in the movement.

The product and symbol of the encounter between East European Jewry and the West, Weizmann was a proud, unhyphenated and uninhibited Jew who was accepted by the British elite "without embarrassment." He impressed British statesmen with his brilliance, wit, charm, civility and self-composure. And he was ideally placed to lobby for the passage of the Balfour Declaration, the 1917 letter which changed the political complexion of the Middle East.

Reinharz will deal with the seminal Balfour Declaration in volume 2. And if it is as good as the present one, Chaim Weizmann will have found his definitive biographer.

Moses Montefiore

Moses Montefiore was one of the great British communal leaders of his day. Fabulously wealthy businessman and tireless philanthropist, he lived to the ripe old age of 101.

The Century of Moses Montefiore (Oxford University Press, $44.95), edited by Sonia and V.D. Lipman, may well be the best single volume about his life.

Composed of essays which examine every facet of the man, The Century of Moses Montefiore is a fine reference book for any library.

Sholem Aleichem (1859-1916), perhaps the greatest Yiddish writer, wrote his memoirs when he was a bright star in the Jewish literary firmament. *Far From The Fair (Penguin, $9.95)*, his reissued autobiography, reads much like a picaresque novel.

Immensely rich in riveting details, Far From The Fair takes a reader from his childhood to his first love and early attempts at writing fiction and drama.

Besides providing us with an unsurpassed picture of the lost world of the shtetl, it paints a delightful, though self-critical, portrait of an artist as a young man.

Highly recommended.

The Holocaust, which destroyed Sholem Aleichem's universe, did irreparable medical and psychological harm to a whole generation of Jews. Indeed, the various ailments they suffer are quite unique in the annals of medicine.

Some years ago, the Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological Stress at the University of Haifa hired Dr. Leo Eitinger, assisted by Miriam Rieck, to amass all known materials in the field for a research bibliography. Dr. Robert Krell, of the University of British Columbia, joined the project soon after it got underway.

The results of their work are contained in a book with an awkward title — *The Psychological and Medical Effects of Concentration Camps and Related Persecutions of Survivors of the Holocaust (The University of British Columbia Press, $24.95)*.

Anybody who takes a serious interest in the Holocaust cannot be without this book.

Similarly, readers who enjoy the Old Testament should take note of *Harper's Bible Dictionary (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $40.50)*, an excellent reference book edited by Paul Achtemeier.

Thanks to this reference work, the Bible becomes most accessible. Maps, drawings and photographs enhance its value.

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Opinion

Leading Catholic theoretician not apostate

Baum wants church to learn from the Holocaust

By
RABBI DOW MARMUR

The fact that Gregory Baum, the distinguished Canadian Catholic theologian, had Jewish parents has tempted some to describe him as a meshummad, an apostate. He is, of course, nothing of the sort. His departure this summer from Toronto to Montreal to teach at McGill University, gives us Jews an opportunity to pay tribute to his enormous contribution to Jewish-Christian understanding.

Let us get the question of apostasy out of the way first. Gregory Baum's parents were German Jews, but he was brought up as a Protestant. With the advent of Hitler, he had to leave Germany and, after a short spell in England, came to Canada. It is here that he converted to Roman Catholicism. He never left Judaism, for he was never in it; if he abandoned any religious tradition, it was Protestantism in favor of Catholicism — not Judaism in favor of Christianity.

It is, of course, possible that Baum's interest in Jewish-Christian relations originates in his Jewish roots, but its basic motivation is to be sought in his theology, not in his psychology. His openness to new ideas and his firm belief in the necessity for the church to be subjected to careful scrutiny has led him to take the question of its relationship to Judaism very seriously.

For almost three decades Gregory Baum has spoken and written about the attitude of Christianity and the church to Judaism and the Jewish people. In that time he has been one of the most persuasive advocates within the Catholic Church for tolerance and understanding. As the only Canadian advisor during Vatican II, the time when the Catholic Church tried to come to terms with the new age, and the experience of the Holocaust, gave him a unique opportunity to be influential and effective.

That the Holocaust should have affected him is obvious. After all, he and his family, were among its victims. But what stirred Gregory Baum, the then Catholic priest and young theologian, into a Christian response was the book *Jesus and Israel*, by the distinguished French-Jewish historian Jules Isaac. In it Isaac shows the close link between anti-Jewish contempt and Christian preaching from the New Testament.

Baum was moved to respond — by writing an apologia. "I readily acknowledged the anti-Jewish trends present in Christian preaching," he wrote later, "but I then thought that it was my religious duty as a Christian theologian to defend the New Testament itself from the accusation of prejudice and falsification." The result was *The Jews and the Gospel* which Baum published in 1961.

In that book Baum acknowledged the reality of Christian anti-semitism but insisted that it belonged to the later church. The ostensibly anti-semitic passages in the New Testament should be interpreted, according to the earlier Baum, in ways that reject the charge of anti-semitism.

By 1974, when Rosemary Ruether's penetrating analysis of the Christian theological roots of anti-semitism, *Faith and Fratricide*, appeared, Baum was ready to change his mind. He had read the book in manuscript and when it was published, it included a lengthy introduction by him in which he admitted the change in him.

Baum now wrestled with the difficulty in a new way. He recognized that, if the Christian theologian bases himself on the New Testament and its tradition, he, or she, will find it impossible to formulate directions for the church which will eliminate the anti-semitic material. If, on the other hand, the Christian theologian does not remove these elements, nothing will have been learned from the Holocaust and the Christian antecedents of anti-Jewish prejudice.

His solution was to ask new questions: "But what if God is addressing the church anew through the awful event of the Holocaust? What if a message is revealed there, in the light of which we must examine the earlier Christian religion?"

Emil Fackenheim, Baum's colleague and friend in Toronto, had written from a distinctly Jewish perspective about the commanding voice at Auschwitz telling the Jew to survive. God, as it were, had added a postscript at Auschwitz to the commandments He gave at Sinai: don't give Hitler a posthumous victory but survive as Jews.

Baum tried to formulate something similar for the church by suggesting that what it considers to be God's word in the New Testament is insufficient to eradicate the evil of anti-semitism. It must learn from the Holocaust what its teachings can lead to and thus hear God again dislosing His will to the church:

"The Holocaust teaches the church that any monopolistic claim to divine truth or any form of ecclesiastical self-elevation will eventually translate itself — because Christianity has achieved cultural dominance, even if its membership should diminish — into social attitudes and political action and hence generate grave injustices that eventually accumulate to become major crimes.

"Christian love — the subjective factor — is unable to stop the harmful effects of the symbols of power and domination — the objective factor — woven into Christian preaching and teaching. This, I hold, is the message of Auschwitz addressed to the church."

Many Christians have come to hear that message as Gregory Baum had formulated it. His contribution to Jewish-Christian understanding cannot, therefore, be overestimated. The task he has set for himself has become the objective of many other thoughtful Christians: "Listening to God's judgment on the Auschwitz Holocaust, Christian theologians are summoned to remove the elements of death from the Christian message of life and to reinterpret, if need be in a radical way, the self-understanding of the Christian church."

In a recent symposium, held at St. Michael's College, Toronto, on the eve of his departure for Montreal, Gregory Baum declared that he was proud to belong to a church that can change its mind. As Jews we have reason to be proud to pay tribute to a Christian theologian not afraid to change his mind.

We salute him not only on account of his involvement with Jewish-Christian dialogue. There are other areas that bring him close to us.

Firstly, his passion for social justice. Gregory Baum is considered a theologian of the Left not because he is a politican but because he is a follower of the Hebrew Prophets and of his own Christian tradition. He sees the pursuit of justice as a primary religious obligation and he regards speaking out on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves as his duty.

He is not satisfied with vestiges of Victorian philanthropy but demands structures that will safeguard the dignity of the individual as a creature of God.

Gregory Baum is sensitive to the suffering in the world and conscious of its increase with technological "progress." But he refuses to be demoralized by it. At the symposium, he reflected on the fact that his friends regard him as always cheerful. He ascribed it to his belief that in the face of so much suffering, we must devise strategies that will counteract depression and despair.

I cannot think of a religious attitude more characteristically "Jewish" than this one. But my aim is not to claim him for Judaism — only to express gratitude for his influence on the church in Canada and beyond.

Baum's move to Montreal will not deprive us of his writings and his teachings, but it will remove him from his many Jewish friends in Toronto. Let us hope that the Montreal Jewish community will enable him to establish contacts and to provide him with opportunities for sharing his profound insights on a subject which is of vital concern to Jews and Christians alike.

Gregory Baum

Non-adversarial techniques advocated

Change urged in divorce procedures

LORNE H. WOLFSON, a partner in the Toronto law firm of Torkin, Manes & Cohen, discusses the problem of divorce. A large portion of Wolfson's civil litigation practice is in the area of family law.

* * *

As a family lawyer, I witness daily the inherent destructiveness of the process of divorce. Whether the issue is the division of a multi-million dollar family business or what time on Sunday night Susie should be returned from her visit with her father, each stage in the process renews and magnifies the anger and anguish associated with the breakdown of the marriage.

The current divorce statistics are staggering. In 1921, the annual divorce rate in Canada was 6.4 per 100,000 population. In 1946, it was 63.1. In 1969, the rate was 124.2. By 1983, it reached 275.5 — 43 times the 1921 rate. Over 12% of Canadian females and 10% of all males surveyed in a 1984 Statistics Canada study indicated that they had experienced divorce.

It is currently estimated that one out of three new marriages will end in divorce and that 40% of all Canadian children will live in a single-parent family for some of their formative years.

With the rising tide of divorce cases has come an increased realization of the inadequacies of our current system for resolving these disputes. In recent years, there has been a growing consensus among judges, family law lawyers, marriage and family therapists, and mental health professionals that our traditional adversarial system is completely unsuited for the resolution of matrimonial disputes.

The adversary system promotes hostility and further polarizes the parties. It is slow, inflexible, emotionally draining, and expensive. Family lawyers are regularly called upon to perform counseling functions for which they are totally unqualified.

Even when the system works and a decision is finally made, often either or both spouses will not accept that decision. Kidnapping of children by non-custodial parents, violence against children and spouses, and flouting of support orders are repeated in ever-increasing numbers. As family therapist Barbara Irving has noted, "Increasingly, it has become clear that custody and access are not legal problems with human implications; rather they are human problems with legal implications."

One way in which we as family lawyers have tried to deal with the human problems our clients have presented is by increasingly turning to professional counseling in our community. Counseling can be geared to either reconciliation or separation. Since 1968 the Divorce Act has required every lawyer to discuss with each divorce client the possibility of reconciliation and to inform the client of the marriage counseling or guidance facilities available in the community. Unfortunately, in the vast majority of cases, by the time the spouse has reached a lawyer's office, reconciliation is no longer a realistic possibility.

In many cases what the client needs is not advice as to how to try to keep a failing marriage together, but rather assistance in coping with the consequences of separation and divorce. Many private and public organizations (such as the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto (a member of the United Way), now offer individual and group therapy to assist separating spouses understand the legal process and the issues involved in the separation and divorce experience, to help individuals adjust to being single again, to help both parents and children cope with separation and divorce, and to deal with the issues and problems arising out of single-parenting, remarriage, and step-parenting.

Recognizing the limitations of the adversarial process, many lawyers have begun to recommend to their clients an alternative to litigation: family mediation. What is it?

Family mediation is a process in which a qualified and impartial third party (the mediator) helps family members resolve their disputes by agreement. Research has shown that mediation leads to greater satisfaction with the outcome of the divorce proceedings, less emotional turmoil, reduced costs, and increased adherence to the terms of mediated agreements. Mediated agreements are more likely to result in arrangements for joint custody, or at least broader access, than are court judgments.

A major boost for the family mediation movement has come with the proclamation of the new Divorce Act on May 1, 1986. For the first time, lawyers are required to discuss with clients before initiating divorce proceedings the advisability of negotiating issues such as custody, access, and support, and to inform their clients of the mediation facilities available in the community that might be able to assist in such negotiations. Despite strong pressure from many groups, the minister of justice declined to impose a scheme of compulsory mediation. He defended his decision on the grounds that mediation only works because it is voluntary (this ensures a greater commitment by the spouses to respect the terms of any resulting agreement) and that there are many places in Canada where mediation services are not yet available.

While different circumstances will require different mediation techniques, the process of mediation can be thought of in terms of five stages: (1) orientation and introduction, laying the ground rules, establishing trust; (2) defining the issues, disclosure of relevant information and data, clarifying goals and positions of the parties; (3) working through and resolving the issues by negotiation, compromise, and mutual accommodation; (4) reaching an initial settlement and drafting a tentative agreement for review and discussion by the whole family; and (5) agreement reviewed and approved by respective lawyers and finalized by the couple.

In recent years many private practitioners and public agencies have begun to offer mediation services. Recognizing the need for such a service in the Toronto Jewish community, the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto established a family mediation program in April of 1984.

The results to date have been encouraging. Referrals have come from family lawyers, the Official Guardian's office, other branches of Jewish Family & Child Services, or word of mouth.

In many cases formal agreements have been reached; in other cases, the mediators have assisted in creating new patterns of communication so that agreements already in place can be maintained or made more workable.

Where children are involved, the result has often been to shift the parties' focus from their own concerns and desires to the need of the children. In those cases where the spouses' emotional level or the timing of the referral made mediation impossible, the parties have been provided with counseling and referred to appropriate programs offered by JF&CS or others.

Counseling and mediation have proven their effectiveness in helping separating couples resolve their emotional and legal conflicts in a way that minimizes the risks to the psychological and financial health of all members of the family, particularly the children. While these alternatives to the adversarial process will probably not reduce the frequency of divorce, they can and do reduce the real damage done by divorce, provided that they are resorted to early enough.

Opinion

Tenth anniversary on July 4

Entebbe remains metaphor for courage, daring

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The news hit the world like a thunderclap. The Israeli commando raid on Entebbe, so sudden, so daring, so unexpected, and absolutely unprecedented, was nothing if not electrifying.

Ten years later, the words of Yitzhak Rabin, the then Israeli Prime Minister, still ring true. "This operation will become a legend. It is Israel's contribution to the fight against terrorism, a fight that has not yet ended."

Rabin was correct in both respects. International terrorism remains one of the scourges of mankind, and may never be eradicated. But the Israeli rescue mission, which is still a model of its kind, proved beyond a doubt that terrorism can be fought successfully *if* there is a will and a way.

* * *

The crises which riveted the world's attention for six days in the summer of 1976 started on June 27 when a handful of hijackers commandeered a Paris-bound Air France plane in Athens and ordered it flown to Uganda.

The Air France airbus began its flight in Tel Aviv and stopped in Athens to pick up additional passengers. Security was notoriously lax in Athens, a crossroads between Europe and the Middle East, and the German and Arab hijackers took advantage of this.

The hijackers, members of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO splinter group specializing in hijacking, demanded the release of 53 Palestinian prisoners in five countries, including Israel, who had been convicted of terrorism.

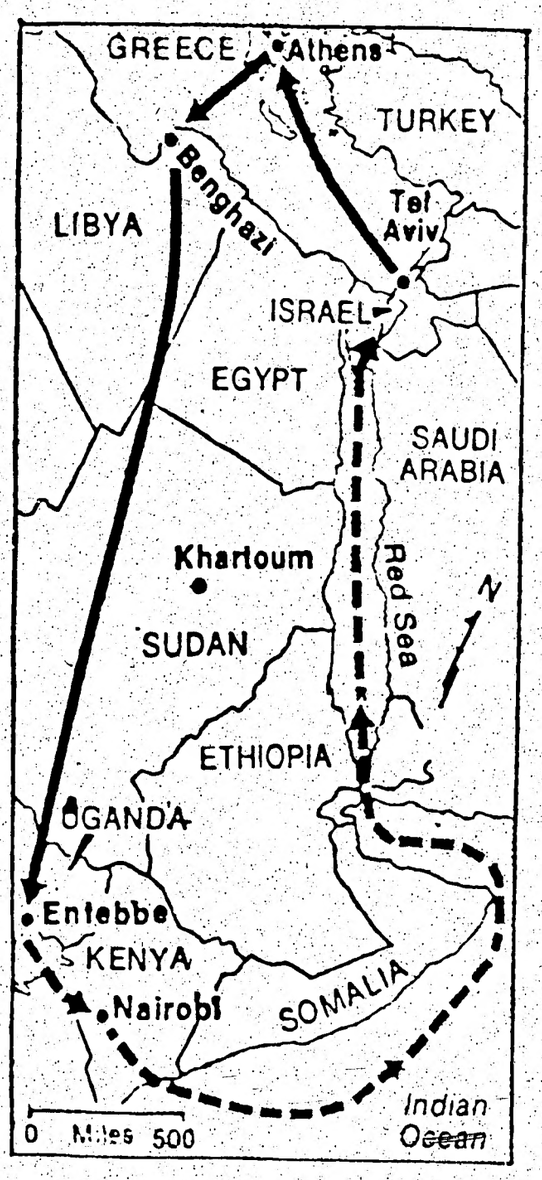
When the plane with its 250 passengers and crew landed in Entebbe, Field Marshal Idi Amin, the Ugandan leader, was attending a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius. He disclaimed complicity in the affair, but the Israeli government thought otherwise.

The original hijackers were joined by more hijackers in Entebbe, and Ugandan army officers cooperated with them. Shimon Peres, then the Israeli defence minister, charged that Uganda deserved a major share of the blame for the hijacking.

At first, Israel refused to negotiate with the hijackers. But five days into the crisis, the government announced that it was reversing its policy and was prepared to open negotiations. "There was no choice," Haaretz, an Israeli daily, commented, and most Israelis seemed to agree.

By that point, the hijackers had separated the passengers into Jewish and non-Jewish groups, an odious practice particularly in light of the fact that two of the hijackers were German nationals, and had then released all but 102 of the passengers.

The remaining hostages were mainly Israelis, but, in a courageous gesture, the captain of the Air France plane insisted on joining them.



Negotiations were conducted via the French representative and the Somalian ambassador in Uganda. When he returned from Mauritius, Amin took charge of the negotiations. From the moment the talks got underway, Israel was exploring the military option. In a speech to the Knesset, Rabin would say: "The Israeli Defence Forces and the intelligence community lost not a single hour required for thinking, planning and preparation."

In his memoirs, published in 1979, Rabin claimed he fathered the idea of a military rescue operation, while accusing Peres, his political rival, of hesitation. As he put it: "...I asked if the IDF was capable of mounting a rescue mission. Peres was plainly surprised by the question and said that such a possibility had not yet been discussed... Fifty three hours after we knew of the hijack, the defence minister had not bothered doing the minimum demanded of him."

However true or false this may be, no one, not even Rabin, can deny that Peres eventually played a pivotol role in the operation. So did Lt.-Gen. Mordechai Gur, the chief of staff, and Brig.-Gen. Dan Shomron, who actually led the spectacular raid.

Although the Israelis began plotting the raid on June 27, it took them six days to come up with a fully operational plan. Intelligence sources were constantly producing fresh information, and on Friday, a day before the raid was carried out, Israeli commandos were still rehearsing simulated assaults against a mock airport that had been built for the purpose.

Israeli planners were familiar with the airport in Entebbe. Until Uganda broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in 1973, on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, Israeli advisors helped train Ugandan paratroopers, pilots and air crews. President Amin himself wore Israeli paratrooper wings on his breast.

Based on information at his disposal, Shomron knew that there were seven well-armed terrorists and some 100 Ugandan soldiers in Entebbe and that the airport building was wired with explosives. The three military problems he faced were: How to rescue the hostages without hurting anyone; how to control the airport so that Israeli aircraft could land safely and take off; and how to ensure that the 7½-hour, 2,500-mile flight from Tel Aviv to Entebbe would come as a complete surprise to the Ugandans and the terrorists.

After working out solutions to these problems, Gur presented an "implementable plan" to the cabinet. The four C-130 Hercules turboprop planes took off for Entebbe at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The commando team was accompanied by 33 doctors, including some of the top specialists in Israel. They were prepared for the worst.

Weather was poor and the planes hit several storms and had to change course slightly. A 5-minute storm near Entebbe threatened to wreck the mission, but it abated in time.

The lumbering C-130s touched down on July 4, the day America celebrated its bicentennial. Idi Amin claims that his troops refrained from firing on the incoming planes because they did not want "innocent people" inside to die. Israel had tricked Amin, the Ugandans having been under the impression that the planes contained the Palestinian prisoners to be exchanged for the hostages.

The initial strike force, equipped with jeeps, headed directly for the old terminal building where the hostages were being kept. Two Ugandan soldiers challenged them and were cut down by Lt.-Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, a 30-year-old American-educated officer who had distinguished himself in the Yom Kippur War.

They reached the termimal faster than they had imagined, yelling warnings in Hebrew to the captives to lie low on the floor. Within 45 seconds, four of the hijackers guarding the captives were dead or dying.

The second assult force burst through two other entrances to the building and ran upstairs to block Ugandan resistance. Three of the other hijackers were killed in gun battles with the raiders.

The third assault force took over the new terminal and directed the rescue operation.

Meanwhile, Israeli commandos shot up and destroyed seven Ugandan Air Force MIGs to bar pursuit.

Yonatan Netanyahu was killed when riflemen in the control tower hit him in the back.

It is estimated that 30 people were killed in the course of the Entebbe operation — Netanyahu, three hostages, all seven hijackers and about 20 Ugandans.

Fifty three minutes after landing, the four Hercules were airborne, two minutes ahead of schedule. They flew to Nairobi and refueled while the doctors treated the casualties. The most seriously wounded were taken to a hospital in the Kenyan capital.

It is amazing that Kenya, which had no diplomatic relations with Israel, cooperated. According to author William Stevenson, in *90 Minutes at Entebbe*, Kenya acquiesced in the Israeli operation because of the contempt in which Kenyan leaders in particular and Africans in general held Idi Amin, a ruthless tyrant.

Hostages return to Israel triumphantly.

The stunning raid, bringing to an end the self-doubt and depression that had been gnawing away at so many Israelis since the setbacks of the Yom Kippur War, elated Israelis like nothing else since the Six Day War.

America applauded. President Gerald Ford, in a message of congratulations to Rabin, expressed "great satisfaction" that a "senseless act of terrorism had been thwarted."

At the United Nations, African members of the Security Council withdrew a resolution condemning Israel when they realized it would be vetoed. Israel regarded the outcome of the Security Council debate as a vindication of its action.

The Arab world condemned Israel, with Egypt's foreign minister describing the raid as "military aggression... reflecting the real terrorist face of the Zionist state."

Despite Egypt's harsh reaction, President Anwar Sadat would break ranks with his fellow Arabs just 16 months later and make history by flying to Israel for a rapprochement with the Jewish state.

In Israel, Yonatan Netanyahu was hailed as a latter-day biblical warrior, and a street in New York City was named after him.

In April of 1979, the Tanzanian army and Ugandan exiles marched into Kampala and deposed Idi Amin, who fled to Saudi Arabia. In the meantime, the remains of one of the Israeli hostages, Dora Bloch, were discovered by the conquering Tanzanians. When Israeli commandos stormed Entebbe, she was being treated in a Ugandan hospital. After the raid, she was dragged screaming from her bed by Ugandan security men. Mrs. Bloch, a refugee from Nazi Germany, was buried with state honors in Jerusalem's Mount of Quietudes.

Idi Amin with his Israeli paratrooper wings

The Entebbe raid, generally lauded by the Western press, spawned several books and movies, all of which were inferior to the operation itself.

Ten years on, Entebbe is still a metaphor for daring and courage in the face of overwhelming odds.

American rabbis complain of more stress than war vets, clinical psychologist reports

BALTIMORE (JTA) —

American Orthodox rabbis suffer chronic role related stress on a daily basis, according to the findings of a year-long study of Orthodox rabbis by Dr. Leslie Freedman, a clinical psychologist associated with the City University of New York.

"And rabbis overall report greater distress than that measured in recent studies of Vietnam veterans, long term clients of a community mental health centre, and residents living close to the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in the immediate aftermath of the accident," said Freedman.

Freedman, a clinical associate in the doctoral training program in clinical psychology at CUNY and a clinical instructor in the New York University Medical School, disclosed his findings recently at the 50th convention of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Freedman has studied stress among rabbis for the past six years, and received the cooperation in his research of some 60% of active Conservative, Orthodox, Reconstructionist and Reform Rabbis. Freedman found no difference between the four denominational groups in the amount of stress reported nor do differences in income and age affect the data. But he added, "Rabbis certainly find their work stressful."

Freedman said only 3.2% of this sample responded that their work is "not stressful" and another 20% answered a "little stressful." Over a quarter — 26.4% — responded that they experienced their work as "very stressful."

"Psychological factors such as low self esteem, feelings of inadequacy in job performance, and general job dissatisfaction determine demoralization levels," Freedman said. "Family relations, especially marital dissatisfaction, also contribute to rabbinic stress."

According to Freedman, "Rabbis are trained as experts in Jewish law and tradition and identify themselves as scholars . . . As symbols of moral rectitude and exemplars of Jewish living, the rabbi and his family live in a fishbowl. They are socially isolated, regarded as being 'too good' for normal discourse yet, as paid employees of the community, not good enough to socialize with."

Opinion

S. Africa's anguish and the "~~Jewish~~ Israel Question"

Fundamental lessons to avoid a very costly and painful mistake

By
J.-B. SALSBERG

Due to the specific geographic-political factors that affected the security and the very existence of ancient Eretz Yisrael, our forefathers became extremely sensitive to political and military affairs of their neighbors and also with such developments in the then dominant European empires — Greece and Rome. Every major occurrence in those countries was evaluated from the standpoint of whether it was good or bad for "the Jews."

J.B. Salsberg

In the period since the destruction of Jewish statehood and the dispersion it became even more urgent to know whether changes in the regimes of the countries they lived in and in the dominant religious hierarchies was good or bad for the Jewish minority of such countries.

Hence the universal application of the ironic Jewish question at every turn of world events: "Is it good or bad for Jews?" In time Jews learned that it's easier to survive hardships with the aid of satirical humor, even black humor. That's how the in-joke among Jews was the ironic reference to "the elephant and the Jewish question."

It is in that traditional custom that I am now raising the hypothetical enquiry about South Africa's present anguish and "the Jewish question" or, to put it more simply, what can Jews learn from the tragedy of racism that brought that part of the world to the present bloody abyss?

I believe that the South African tragedy contains many fundamental lessons that Israel and world Jewry must take into account. Failing to do so may prove to be a very costly and painful mistake. Why? Because:

European powers — Spanish, Portuguese, British, Dutch, Belgian, French, etc., raided, invaded, carved up and exploited the Black, native population of the entire African continent. Russia did the same continentally, over the northern Euro-Asian land mass.

But since the First World War the foreign-controlled "colonies" (and with greater energy after World War II), the Black African peoples fought, bled and persevered to gain control over their destiny. Some achievements are good and some are not. But who is the white man, whose own European history is one of the bloodiest intra-tribal and intra-national, white against white, merciless warfare, to point a finger against the African men and women who are only now rising to their feet as liberated people?

South Africa is the last sorrowful country on that continent where approximately 5 million whites (albeit their long presence there) continue to insist that it is their supreme right to dominate and demean some 20 million Blacks and "coloreds" who are denied all civil, racial and, indeed, human rights.

That tortured country is now, in my view, in its final struggle against a bloody and indefensible past and for a liberated state in which the white minority may continue to live in a biracial democratic state in which the Black majority will, of course, play the leading role.

It will be this or one of the worst bloodbaths in modern history.

But, you will ask, what has all this to do with the "Jewish question" or the "Israel question?" It has a lot to do with it. It's like this:

Due to a number of historically objective and subjective factors the rebirth of the Jewish state did not occur as foretold nor as foreseen. It happened **after** the Holocaust. It happened **after** the extinction of the millions of East European Jews who needed a Jewish state more than all other Jews and who would have supplied the backbone of such a state. When the hour of destiny finally struck there were only a few hundred thousand survivors who reached the shores of the "promised land." The remaining newcomers came from Arab countries where they had lived as "non-equal" religious minorities.

The majority of Jews — the millions of North American, South American, West European Jews — did not come, while millions of Jews in Russia were entrapped and couldn't come in any significant numbers.

History, I imagine, will appreciate the financial and political support that the Diaspora (Jews outside Israel) gave to the reborn Jewish state, to Israel. But, I also imagine (nay I'm certain), that history will have some very critical words to say about the "philanthropic" relationship of Western Jewry — Zionist-minded as well as non-Zionist oriented — towards the embattled, the courageous and the creative Jewish minority that built and continues to build the Jewish State of Israel. Yes, history will, I predict, appreciate but will also indict . . .

What are the consequences of all those "objective and subjective" factors in the recent history of our people? They are far-reaching. And I hope to deal with them next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

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JEWS OR CHICKENS?

Have we all gone crazy?

In more than half of the June 12 letters to the editor, readers were at each other's throats. They were accusing one another of not quite being full Jews, or of being half Jews, or maybe quarter Jews.

Are we Jews or are we barbecued chickens?

How come when things were bad for us during World War II, no Jew questioned the Jewishness of his fellow Jew?

But as soon as we get a little peace and quiet, suddenly we start disqualifying each other.

Hitler had no such problem. To him, we were all Jews. Was that bastard more tolerant than some of our leaders?

To talk of a full, half, or fragment of a Jew is just as much nonsense as talking to sea water and rain water. Although different, they are both of the same body.

We have survived as Jews, not because of any individual talent or learning, but because of our combined worth as a people.

Edd Binder
Montreal

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MOISH, DON'T MOUTH-FOAM

Re Moish Goldmintz's May 15 letter headed "Hits Reform conversions":

Moish, you should check our facts before you foam at the mouth about Reform conversions in Toronto. As a Reform Jew, I teach prospective converts, and halacha is followed in our 20-to-30-week studies right down to the mikveh.

Interestingly, while in New York, I was told of a girl who wanted to marry in Israel. She needed a letter to prove she was Jewish. Her own Conservative rabbi was not deemed acceptable. So she had to find an Orthodox rabbi — a *stranger* — to write a letter declaring he knew her and her family to be Jews.

Ray Havelock
Toronto

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DEBUNKS BURAK BUBBA MEYSE

I cannot understand why The Canadian Jewish News permits a weekly column by Rabbi Moses Burak, which, in my opinion, is frequently offensive to the tenets of most, if not the majority, of your readers and often insulting to both their intelligence and sensibilities.

His June 5 column is a case in point.

It is presumably a response to the question whether there is a biblical or talmudic law prescribing the covering of the head for men when entering a sanctuary.

Having read his convoluted logic, which supposedly affirms the existence of such a law, I must assert that, *based entirely on an interpretation* of Burak's statement, it is my opinion that there is no such law and that the statement to that effect, attributed to Prof. Jacob Z. Lauterbach, is correct.

I am also convinced that if Burak were in a court of law, testifying under oath, his answer to a direct question "Is there such a biblical or talmudic law?" would have to be "No."

In his column, Rabbi Burak completely circumvents this question with a *bubba meyse* about an old rebbe and his kosher butchers.

And, when he finally goes "straight to the heart of the matter," he invokes some revered rabbinic names involved in a talmudic discussion as to what customs (the covering or uncovering of a head in the presence of sages) constitute respect or disrespect — and completely begs the question.

To top it off, he adds a couple of gratuitous insults to the Reform Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Is this worthy of The CJN?

Dr. Morton R. Lang
Montreal

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HITS ELECTION "INFLUENCERS"

Have we Jews become so over-confident that we think we can openly influence the elections in other countries?

We have seen the results in Austria, to the detriment, unfortunately, of the Jews in Austria.

It is a lesson that needs to be learned.

Jack Gordon
St. Catharines, Ont.

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RAPS S. AFRICA STORY

I wish to refer to the report in your paper of April 17 "Panel told of problems of South African Jews."

The reporter, Serge Tittley, states that Walter Hess, one of the panelists and a former director of the Zionist Federation of South Africa, "severely criticized the South African Jewish Board of Deputies."

In the course of his criticism, Hess was reported to have said that there was no system of local or regional say in policy making for the community as a whole and that this was "a major, major weakness."

This assertion is incorrect, as there are, in fact, regional bodies affiliated to the Board, such as the Cape Council of the Board and the Council of Natal Jewry — both of which are influential within the overall structure of the national body.

The fact that Hess has been away from South Africa for some 10 years must reduce the authoritativeness of his views.

Whilst on a track of criticism, I personally find it somewhat surprising that, having held a top Zionist position in South Africa, he is still tarrying in a Diaspora situation, although his position is by no means unique, as a question could be directed to the Diaspora Zionist leadership in general in that regard.

Aleck Goldberg
Executive director
South African Jewish
Board of Deputies
Johannesburg

* * *

Ingrid Bergman as Israel's late Prime Minister Golda Meir in TV miniseries Golda . . . "Role does not make Swedish actress Jewish, but there are Swedes who are Jewish," says reader.

HE CORRECTS "CORRECTION"

I was annoyed by the so-called "correction" in your June 12 Arts section which reads in full thusly:

"Due to a typographical error, a story on writer and film producer Marilyn Hall in our last edition incorrectly referred to actress Ingrid Bergman as Jewish. She is, in fact, Swedish."

I am afraid you have compounded the error.

Because she portrayed Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in the TV production, *Golda*, does not, of course, make the Swedish actress Jewish. But surely there *are* Swedish Jews.

The fact that a Jewish newspaper can make a mistaken comment like that is unforgiveable. Bergman is or *was* Swedish, not Jewish! Really!

Harry Green
Toronto

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ISRAEL TRIP A TREAT

I read with great pleasure the May 15 article by CJN staffer Len Butcher headed "Reality of Israel overwhelms first-time visitor."

His excellent article was given to me by one of my best friends, a Jewish girl.

It brought back memories of the spiritual feeling I had when I made my own 3-week trip.

The El Al personnel were really great, and when we stepped off the plane in Tel Aviv, I felt I had come home.

If only those terrorist maniacs with warped minds could be curbed, Israel would have more tourists. And what a treat would await them!

Patricia Fox
Toronto

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AUTHOR SEEKS MEMORABILIA

I am presently doing research for a book on Rabbi Yudel Rosenberg, who served as rabbi in Toronto (1913-1919) and in Montreal (1919-1935).

I am interested in all material by and about Rabbi Rosenberg, such as letters and pamphlets. I am also interested in interviewing people who knew Rabbi Rosenberg.

Those readers who possess such material can contact me c/o Department of Religion, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montreal, H3G 1M8. The phone number is (514) 848-2069/2065.

Ira Robinson
Montreal

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KUDOS TO BIRKAN

I would like to thank The CJN for David Birkan's excellent coverage of the Parents of North American Israelis convention held recently in Toronto.

In speaking to our visitors, we were informed that Jewish community organizations in a number of U.S. cities have established funds to assist their olim with mortgages and loans.

It is unfortunate that Canadian Jewish community organizations place aliya at such a low priority, and to date, have not seen fit to provide financial assistance if required for those making aliya.

Bernard Rubin
Toronto

M-T

World-National

Austrian Jews still reeling in wake of election

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Singer's associate, executive director Ilan Steinberg, said: "Do you think we'll pull back from Waldheim after the election? It will go on. In the whole world it will be said that a former Nazi and a liar is the representative of Austria. Everybody with an Austrian passport will have this cloud of uncertainty travel with him."

Such statements, which were described as intemperate by official Jewish communal spokesmen, had the effect of raising the political temperature in Austria.

As officials in the People's Party reacted, hate mail poured into Jewish community offices, some of it obscenely anti-semitic. To be fair, a number of letters supportive of Jews were also sent.

In the face of this anti-semitic upsurge, Jewish leaders placed an ad in a Vienna daily castigating "calculating politicians" who have "tried ruthlessly to mobilize anti-Jewish sentiments for their own purposes."

So tense was the atmosphere that the president of Austria, Rudolf Kirchschlager, appealed to all Austrians — and especially to those holding political office — to calm their rhetoric.

"Anti-Jewish sentiments never did any good in our history," he declared. "And besides that, they are deeply inhumane."

Waldheim, who portrayed himself as "a decent soldier" who had merely done his "duty" in the war, was also compelled to dampen the anti-semitic fever.

In a speech, he urged his fellow Austrians to combat anti-semitism. In the wake of his convincing election win against Socialist Kurt Steyrer, Waldheim promised to oppose all "forms of anti-semitism in our country."

Within days of Waldheim's triumph, Jews in this elegant but slightly faded city, once the capital of the Austro-Hungarian Habsburg empire, were still in a state of shock.

Michael Hercovici, the 22-year-old chairman of the Union of Jewish Youth Organizations in Austria, spoke for many when he said: "I was aware of Austria's anti-semitic tradition, but I was psychologically shocked by the whole Waldheim affair."

Doron Rabinovici, a 24-year-old University of Vienna medical student, said he was profoundly disappointed that Austrians who voted against Waldheim had not sufficiently denounced anti-semitism.

Anti-semitism is deeply embedded in Austrian history, as it is in most European countries.

In the past several hundred years, Jews have been the victims of persecution and expulsions. During the late 19th century, *after* a new constitution abolished all discrimination on the basis of religion, Jews became the targets of a school of vicious anti-semitic publicists.

In 1870, August Rohling, a professor of theology, wrote *The Talmud Jew*, an anti-semitic classic.

Karl Lueger, the popular mayor of Vienna at the turn of the century, led the anti-semitic Christian Social Party. Lueger, after whom an important street is named, depicted capitalism and Marxism as products of the Jewish mind. He had a considerable influence on Adolf Hitler, another Austrian, as did Georg Von Schoenerer, a populist politician who called for the removal of Jewish influence from all fields of public life.

In the 1930s, Austria's conservative governments played down anti-semitism. But Nazi sympathies were strong, and many Austrians greeted Hitler enthusiastically when his motorcade swept through Vienna after Austria's 1938 incorporation into Germany. During World War II, a high number of Austrians took part in the planning and implementation of the Holocaust.

Hilde Weiss, the author of the only book on contemporary Austrian anti-semitism, *Anti-Semitic Prejudice in Austria*, said in an interview that 50% of Austrians harbor very strong or mixed feelings about the estimated 7,000 Jews in their midst.

Seven percent can be classified as hardcore anti-semites, she said. They are usually between the ages of 45 to 65, and the majority live in rural areas.

Weiss, a senior lecturer in sociology at the University of Vienna, said the Austrian toleration rate for acceptance of anti-semitic political statements is markedly higher than in West Germany, France and the U.S.

"Waldheim, therefore, had nothing to lose in pandering to Austria's anti-semitic elements."

Weiss pointed out that Austrians who've had personal contacts with Jews tend to be less anti-semitic than those who have not met Jews.

"The problem in Austria is that, since there are so few Jews, less than 1% of the total population, most Austrians have not had any contact with them. It is therefore difficult to correct the traditional negative picture of Jews."

The Roman Catholic church, she explained, has had no real influence on the way Austrians perceive Jews. Yet the church has dissociated itself from the notoriously anti-semitic von Rinn blood libel, which arose in the 15th century and was duly exploited by the Nazis.

It is important to say that nobody in the Jewish community accuses the Austrian government of practicing anti-semitism.

Avraham Hodik, the executive director of Austria's national Jewish umbrella group, the Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde, told this reporter that Austria, and the city of Vienna, have made "great efforts" to fight anti-semitism.

But he said that the effort has not been effective enough.

Michael Elizur, the Israeli ambassador who was recalled to Jerusalem for consultations after Waldheim's victory, stated: "Anti-semitism is not an element that shapes public policies in this country."

True or not, Austrian Jewry is still reeling from the effects of the anti-semitism unleashed by the Waldheim affair.

From rabbis, politicians

Zealots get tacit support

[Cont'd. from page 1]

them into the gas chambers.

Yet here they are willing, even eager, to defy officialdom. Moreover, they have taken to using quite sophisticated military methods, even though they shirk military service. In Jerusalem, for example, they listen to the police radio band in order to know where those "Nazis" (their name for the police) are likely to appear. In addition, they flood the forces of law and order with false cries for help, as the result of which the police sometimes reach the places where they are really needed too late to be of assistance.

The Jerusalem ultra-Orthodox also have a sophisticated public relations apparatus. One of their PR men, Yehuda Meshi-Zahav, walks around with a beeper so that journalists, and particularly representatives of TV networks, can get information about planned operations in time to be on the spot when the action begins.

In view of all the commotion they cause, it is hard to realize that the ultra-Orthodox make up only small percentage of Israel's population, and they would have been unable to defy the authorities so blatantly had they not enjoyed the tacit support of rabbis and politicians who would not themselves dream of torching a bus shelter. For those "fellow travelers," as for Peres, the arson attempt against a Tel Aviv syngogue and other shocking attacks on religious institutions have had a salutary effect; the secular backlash spurred them into openly condemning ultra-Orthodox zealots. Thus Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapiro and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliyahu have just declared that "anyone who destroys a bus shelter is a criminal and breaks the law of the Torah."

The ultra-Orthodox do not recognize the authority of such "Zionist rabbis," but they will probably calm down if they sense that they are completely isolated, that their actions are rejected by 95% of their fellow Israelis.

Once the lawless elements that burn down bus shelters and synagogues are in check (or in jail), moderates on both sides may be able to work out a plan for live-and-let-live pluralism that will prevent Israel from becoming another Lebanon.

Keegstra loses bid to head Socreds

TORONTO —

Convicted hatemonger Jim Keegstra was recently defeated in his bid to become the new leader of the federal Social Credit Party.

Keegstra, who received 38 votes to winner Harvey Lainson's 67, lost no time in branding the new leader a racist, the Globe and Mail reports. Jim Greene, a Keegstra supporter who daily joined the former Eckville schoolteacher in court during his marathon trial last year, claimed Lainson and his supporters were part of an international financial conspiracy.

Lainson, who is pastor of a church, said his victory show "the moderates in the party have won."

Early Deadline

Because of the Canada Day holiday, editorial deadline for the July 10 issue of The CJN is advanced to Monday, June 30 at 5 p.m., in Toronto.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

And while we're on the subject of holidays, we should point out that The CJN closes down soon for the annual vacation period. There will be no issues on July 31 and Aug. 7. We resume publication with the Aug. 14 issue.

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extend sincere congratulations to
RALPH SNOW
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Organizations and People

Fein: Strengthen mutual Israeli-Diaspora values

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

It is the common values and history of the Jewish people that binds Israel and the Diaspora together and this common heritage must be emphasized and strengthened if Israel-Diaspora relations are to improve, Leonard Fein told a capacity audience recently at the Holy Blossom Temple.

Fein, editor-in-chief of Moment Magazine, is recognized as one of the most provocative interpreters of the Jewish experience in this century and he lived up to his billing.

Erudite, witty, thought provoking, controversial, Fein is a master raconteur. Dropping his voice to a whisper and rising to shouts of indignation, Fein tackled the vast, complex issue of Israel-Diaspora relations with a flair that held his audience spellbound for two hours.

To begin, Fein stated that Jews of this century have been witness to two of the most cataclysmic events in over 4,000 years of Jewish history — the Holocaust and the birth of Israel.

And now nearly 40 years after the birth of Israel, Fein stated that we find Israel being disappointed in the Diaspora and a mutual disappointment emanating from the Diaspora in Israel.

"Classic Zionism," Fein stated, "is of the assumption that Jews will ultimately either be pogrommed to death or be seduced into assimilation. And an Israeli Jew does not want to hear that you can have a thriving Jewish community in North America.

"Israelis ask themselves why am I here in Tel Aviv? Why do I live in a totally alien culture, surrounded by enemies? Why?," Fein thundered, "because I am Jewish! and you can't be Jewish in Boston!

"We offend them and add insult to injury by being here and not there. In Israel aliya is at the top of the agenda, while in North America it's not even on the agenda, as most North American Jews barely entertain the thought of living in Israel."

Fein said up until 1967 Israel was rather a mythical place. There was a total of six books on Israeli politics and one foreign correspondent in Jerusalem. But by 1982 there were over 300 correspondents in Israel and the war in Lebanon was being brought into people's living rooms nightly.

"Jews had to come to grips with a flawed Israel and there was some attempt to blame the messenger, to charge networks like ABC and CBC with an anti-semitic bias.

"Some Jews felt betrayed and others simply refused to acknowledge that these were real people who make real mistakes."

On a question from the audience that perhaps Jews have put too much pressure on themselves and Israel to succeed, Fein exploded.

"Of course we have! Look at the forests of print that were dedicated to Shatila and its investigation, displayed over the front pages of the world. But 10,000 Syrians are murdered by its own government and it gets buried on page 96.

"But I wouldn't have it any other way! For that is our honor, that we had an investigation, for it is our code that says it is wrong to spill blood!"

In conclusion Fein said that it was up to the coming generation to accept and love Israel, warts and all.

Fein said when he first took his daughters to Israel they were asked by relatives what they had enjoyed or had the most meaning for them.

"I thought they would say climbing Masada or visiting Yad Vashem. But they told me that as North American Jews they doubted they would ever have to commit suicide off a mount in the desert because of their religion. Or ever be led to the ovens. So the most meaningful thing for them, was meeting an old friend of mine who had started over a dozen arts and crafts centres in Jerusalem for the elderly to make them feel worthwhile and useful again. That was the Jerusalem that they loved."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

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ART AUCTION

Participants at Kitchener's recent second annual art auction on behalf of the Weizmann Institute of Science included (from left) Gordon Strauss, president of the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, the auction's organizer; Marvelle Koffler, Pamela Bierstock, Joyce Strauss and Murray Koffler, as well as other leaders of the general and Jewish community. Proceeds are slated for a new research facility for the school. [Forde Studio photo]

SOLIDARITY AWARD

The Solidarity Award was presented to the Ontario Sephardic Association for its extraordinary support and involvement in the State of Israel Bonds campaign. From left are Leon Oziel, president, Canadian Sephardic Federation; Maurice Benzacar, 1st vice-president, Ontario Sephardic Association; Alex Grossman, Israel Bonds general campaign co-chairman, and Simon Keslassy, president, Ontario Sephardic Association. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

IRF MEETING

Seen at a recent membership meeting of the Israel Research Fund at the home of Adele and Bill Rotenberg are hosts the Rotenbergs (left) and co-hosts Nancy and Shep Gangbar. Guest speaker was Dr. Aaron Malkin, head of the department of clinical biochemistry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre and member of the ICR scientific advisory board.

DEADLINE NOTES

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to the issue date. I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

However, since The CJN will be closed on Canada Day, July 1, the deadline for the July 10 issue will be moved back to Friday, June 27.

Sunday, June 29

NAAM MEETING

NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) is holding a meeting on Sunday, June 29, at 8.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The guest speaker, **Sharon Herman**, social worker and current chairman of Telem — Movement for Zionist Fulfilment, will discuss Aliya: A Personal Challenge! A National Mandate!

Everyone is welcome.

CARILLON RECITALS

Bring a picnic and friends to the carillon recitals at Soldiers' Tower Carillon, University of Toronto, Hart House Circle, on Sunday evenings from 7.30-8.30 during the summer months. These recitals are free and open to the public.

The June 29 concert features university carillónneur **Sydney Shep**. The best places to listen to the carillon are on the lawn in front of Hart House, on the back campus or in the quadrangles of Hart House and University College.

Following each summer recital, the tower is open for viewing. A tour of approximately 20-30 minutes can be arranged for all those interested. Meet at the base of the tower at 8.30 p.m.

Tours at any other time may be arranged through the U of T department of alumni affairs at 978-2367.

Tuesday, July 1

DEDICATION IN ISRAEL

The dedication of Elwyn Institute's Millie Shime Centre in Jerusalem will take place Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p.m. with Jersualem's **Mayor Teddy Kollek** as keynote speaker. The event will officially mark the completion of extensive renovations to the building which has been donated to Jerusalem Elwyn Institutes (JEI) by the municipality of Jerusalem so that Elwyn's services for the mentally retarded could be expanded in Israel.

The Millie Shime Centre, a comprehensive rehabilitation facility, is named after the daughter of a major JEI benefactor, **Manny Rotman** of Toronto. During the dedication, representatives of the Rotman family will be present to accept a plaque on Mr. Rotman's behalf.

Wednesday, July 2

TEHILLA MEETING

Tehilla will be having a meeting with **Daniel Ehrlich**, director of North American Tehillah, on Wednesday, July 2, at 8.30 p.m. at 5 Donnalyn Dr., Willowdale. The topic will be How Tehillah Can Help You in Your Aliya Plans.

If you have any questions, call 781-2987.

And What Else Is New...

A TASTE OF RAMAH

Camp Ramah in Canada will be holding its first 1-week encampment at the campsite in Utterson, Ont., Aug. 21-28. The program includes land and water sports, Hebrew milieu, arts and crafts, a traditional Shabbat, kosher meals and more.

If you are entering grades 3-5 and would like a short but exciting camp experience, call the camp office at 789-2193.

ASSOCIATED GRADUATION

Associated Hebrew Schools president **Henry Koschitzky**, educational director **Rabbi Akiva Egozi** and junior high school principals **Rabbi Pinchas Brumer** (Hebrew studies) and **Joseph Rosenfield** (general studies) announced that 80 grade 9 junior high school students of Associated Hebrew Schools received their diplomas at the recent graduation exercises held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS

Adults! Would you like to obtain a job as a child care aide, hairdresser, health care aide, medical office assistant or word processor but don't have the training? Bathurst Heights Secondary School is offering short term job training programs during the day for these jobs. There is no fee.

The classes for the program packages start Sept. 2. Register now to reserve your space by calling 789-0551.

Bathurst Heights is centrally located close to the Lawrence West subway station.

TEENAGE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Not quite sure what to do with your summer vacation? Why not consider becoming a Baycrest volunteer. Every year 70 teenagers ages 13-17 comes to Baycrest to help elderly patients in a number of programs such as nurses assistants, arts and crafts, swim, fitness, outings and office work.

Come and spend the summer gaining new skills, making new friends and helping others.

If interested, call the volunteer department at 789-5131, ext. 2575.

KOFFLER GALLERY COURSES

Summer courses in visual arts are hot and exciting this summer at the Koffler Gallery Visual Arts Studios. Spaces are still available in hand-building and wheel, watercolor in concert (on location at Edwards Gardens) and drawing and painting.

All courses are taught by professional instructors and accommodate small classes for individual attention. Phone 636-1880, ext. 279, to register now! Ask for **Rose Brinder**.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Swimmimg lessons are being offered at 15 indoor pools and 14 outdoor pools by the North York parks and recreation department this summer.

Register for indoor sessions June 25-27 from 7-9.45 p.m. at the pool where the lessons will be.

Outdoor lesson registration is June 25 from 7-9 p.m. and June 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the appropriate pool.

The cost for a 3-week series is $20 for North York residents, $25 for non-residents.

Lessons are available for all ages. For more details, call North York parks and recreation at 224-6269.

SUMMER STAGE

Leah Posluns Theatre School is introducing a new course, Summer Stage, to begin July 7 at the school, 4588 Bathurst St.

This intensive 3-week program designed for the dedicated theatre student involves work on monologues, scene study, movement, voice, improvisation and the chance to explore different areas of theatre. Also summertime activities such as free swim and hiking are included.

Summer Stage is taught primarily by **Judy Silver**. It is open to students 15 years of age and over and admission is by audition only. The fee is $350 (10% discount for JCC members). For further information and audition dates, contact the school at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded is organizing a summer recreation program for adult development in the Finch-Keele area. Volunteers are needed week days between 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. to help run the program which will include sports, outings, crafts and picnics.

Volunteer hours are flexible so if you have some spare time and would like to get involved, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

FREE SWIMMING

North York parks and recreation department is offering free swimming at pools in North York during the summer.

All ages are invited to swim, free of charge, in the outdoor pools daily from 1-4 p.m. and 5.30-7.30 p.m. Sunday swimming is from 1-4.30 p.m. Outdoor pools open June 28.

Indoor collegiate pools offer free swimming Mondays to Fridays 1-5 p.m. and 7-8.30 p.m. Indoor pools open June 30.

For more information, call your local pool.

SUMMER LUNCH BREAK SERIES

The Summer Lunch Break Series in the courtyard of the Manulife Centre at Bay and Bloor

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

runs Tuesdays (art), Wednesdays (music) and Thursdays (crafts) from noon to 2 p.m. There is no charge.

Since Tuesday, July 1, is a holiday there will not be a program on that day, but series continues on Wednesday, July 2, with the 20th Century Rebels, a 9-piece rockin' reggae tour de force, and on Thursday, July 3, with Blacksmithing with **Don Pell**.

SUMMER SERMONS PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation is continuing its summer sermons program. Sermons are being given in July and August by **Susan Stearn, Nina Pollock, Mark Freedman, Norma Rubin, Ian Noy, Max Goody, Judy Jacobs, Eric Vernon** and **Julius Sokoloff.**

DIABETES SWEEPSTAKES

Please note that the draw for the Canadian Diabetes Association Sweepstakes 1986 takes place July 12 in London, Ont. (not June 12 as reported in an earlier column). That means there is still lots of time to purchase your tickets. Remember, $1 gives you a chance to win $25,000. Proceeds from this 15th annual draw will go to support diabetic children's camp and programs, services to diabetic seniors, and research.

The goal is to sell 250,000 tickets in Ontario. Tickets are available through the Toronto branch. Contact **Anne Nield** or **Karen Newall** at 488-8019.

KENTON TINY TOTS CO-OP

Registrations are now being accepted for Kenton Tiny Tots Co-op, operating in the Bathurst-Finch area. The program is for 3 (as of Dec. 31, 1986) to 4-year-olds and runs five mornings a week, Sept. 14-Dec. 20.

Activities include arts and crafts, story time, play time, games, holiday themes and much more. A kosher snack is provided. For information, call **Sherrie Hertz** at 665-3669.

SUMMER EXPERIENCE 86

Summer Experience 86, a fun-filled 5-day vacation package, is being offered for the 8th year to persons with multiple sclerosis. Participants can register for one of the five holiday weeks in Toronto beginning June 22, and one of three holiday weeks in Ottawa starting Aug. 3. The program is sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Ontario Division.

Each holiday begins on Sunday evening and ends at Friday noon. Eight to 10 MS persons can be accommodated per week. They will be assisted by college student staff members. Family vacations can be arranged for July 20-25 in Toronto and Aug. 17-22 in Ottawa.

The cost is $75 for accommodation per person. Traveling expenses to and from Toronto and Ottawa are the vacationer's responsibility. It is also suggested that about $200 be brought in spending money. If these prices cannot be afforded, financial assistance may be available.

For information, call the Society's Ontario Division office at (416) 922-6065.

for seniors

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However, since The CJN will be closed on Canada Day, July 1, the deadline for the July 10 issue will be moved back to Friday, June 27.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club general meeting takes place Sunday, June 29, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come and play bingo and enjoy. Refreshments will be served. Charge is $1 members (please bring membership cards), $2 guests. For information, call **Sam Cynamon** at 665-3724 or **Helen Weizenbluth** at 635-6343 after 7 p.m.

Jubilee Singers group is open for new voices. The choir meets Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., under the direction of **Bev Breslow**. If you enjoy singing and are looking for a friendly and versatile group, please drop in or call **Birdie Steele** at 633-0603.

Come celebrate Canada Day with **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** on Tuesday, July 1, from 1-4 p.m. at the seniors' centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be entertainment, ballroom and spot dancing, bingo, prizes galore, refreshments, and diplays of woodwork, painting, arts and crafts. For further information, call **Pearl** at 636-7856, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.....The line and ballroom dancing is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**.

Beth Sholom Seniors meets on Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members. For information, call publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

If you are looking for a record for your collection or a gift of lasting value, keep in mind the **JCC Singers** first record album, Musical Mosaic. Under the musical direction of **Esther Ghan-Firestone** accompanied by pianist **Sarah Barkin-Sandler**, the group presents songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, English, French, Russian and Hungarian. The record costs $7.50 and if you would like to obtain one, call 636-9468.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley meets on Monday, June 30. There will be a presentation on the STEP (Seniors Taking Extra Precautions) program dealing with street safety, home security and crime and fraud prevention. Refreshments will be served. The time is 1 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Charge is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.....A day trip to Niagara-On-The-Lake is arranged for Wednesday, July 16. The transportation charge is $13. Bring your own lunch. For information, call **Cissie Thomas** at 225-8716.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a lecture on Planning Alternative Housing for Seniors with architect **Anthony C. Camfens** on Thursday, July 3, from 1.30-2.30 p.m. This is in cooperation with the North York Board of Education continuing courses.

Circle Wednesday, July 9, at 1.30 p.m. on your calendar. That's the date of the public affairs forum on Free Trade With U.S.A. Guest panelists will be **John Brady**, manager, trade policy branch, Ontario ministry of trade and technology, **MP John Oostrom, Monte Kwinter**, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, and **Everett Banning**, economics editor, Global TV. The forum is free and open to the community.

Join the fun as the centre celebrates Canada Day with an all-day picnic on Wednesday, July 2. Bring along your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Enjoy a delicious lunch, clowns, bingo, prizes, entertainment and dancing. This event is open to the community. The charge is $3 adults, $1.50 children.

The Sunday program on June 29 at 2 p.m. features **Irene Brass** in a special Canada Day Celebration. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

singles

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However, since The CJN will be closed Canada Day, July 1, the deadline for the July 10 issue has been moved back to Friday, June 27. You can reach me at my desk until 5 p.m.

Enjoy a tennis round robin and dance at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. on Sunday, June 29. Play tennis from 7-9 p.m. (bring your own tennis equipment), then at 9 dance to the mellow tunes of the disc jockey, nosh on light refreshments and enjoy! For the dance only, come at 9. Charge is $4 members, $6 non-members. For information, call **Jodi** or **Sally** at 889-0813.

Second event of the season for the **Young Professionals Club** will be held Saturday, June 28, at 569 Sheppard Ave. W., Suite 709, starting at 8.30 p.m. These friendly house parties offer a unique way to expand your circle of friends in the Jewish community. All singles and single parents, ages 20-40, are welcome. Admission is $2.99, refreshments included. If you wish further information, call **Sheldon** at 783-7666 or **Rudy** at 638-1107.

For information regarding **Metro Toronto Singles** upcoming events — dances, trips such as the one to Israel and singles weekend at Clevelands House in Muskoka — call **Sid** at 222-7111.

A bicycle club is being organized for single adults over 20. If you are interested, contact **Nancy** at 924-8895 days or 487-7202 evenings after 10.

at the jcc

Join SAJAC (South African Jewish Association of Canada) on Sunday, June 29, for an afternoon at the races. Everyone is to meet at the corner of Sheppard and Yonge at 12.30 p.m. and then it's off to the Woodbine Racetrack. Cost is $6.50 members, $7.50 non-members. For more information and reservations, call **Ethel** at 493-4041.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts is accepting 15 applications for intermediate and advanced students of dancing for its special Jazz and Musical Production course running June 30 to Aug. 8. The production course includes daily technique classes and workshop sessions in vocal, music awareness and song and dance. Information is available by calling 636-1880, ext. 261.

About People

UNUSUAL SEFER TORAH

An unusual Sefer Torah, 6½ inches in diameter, was presented to Agudath Israel Congregation by **Avrom Chaim Nussbaum** of New York in honor of the 75th birthday of his father **Moshe Nussbaum**. The elder Nussbaum, a past president of the congregation and current president of Agudath Israel Organization, has also served in executive positions in many organizations in the community including Beth Jacob High School, Camp Agudath Israel in Port Carling and Ner Israel Yeshiva.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

HELPING OUT

Tzvia Glatt (centre), director of volunteer services at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem, recently spent a month in Toronto during which she volunteered her services for The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. With her are Johanna Zagdanski (left) and Renee Solursh, co-chairmen of dinner arrangements for the Foundation's dinner held earlier this month. Mrs. Glatt spent much of her time helping the dinner committee with their preparatory work. Proceeds of the dinner are being used to establish the Canadian Entertainers' Gift of Life Fund in Neonatology Intensive Care at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. [Graphic Artists photo]

SIDDUR CEREMONY

United Synagogue Day School students celebrate their grade 1 siddur ceremony with a presentation organized by their teachers Miriam Steindler and Fagi Goldfarb. From left are Benjamin Mandel, Aaron Tanny, Rachel Kahn Troster, Robert Fishman, Leslibe Bearg, Edward Miller, Matthew Slutsky and Mrs. Goldfarb. [Tom Sandler photo]

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Organizations and People

About People

[Cont'd. from page 15]

The procession of over 1,000 people, complete with banners and goodies for the children, started from the home of his son-in-law **Saul Anisfeld** on Harrington Ave. in the Bathurst-Wilson area and continued to the synagogue at 129 McGilvray.

To round out the festivities, Avrom hosted a dinner for several hundred people in honor of the presentation at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre.

A POLISHED PERFORMANCE

Some poems written by **Martin Kramer** for the recent Hospital for Sick Children Telethon on CFTO-TV were recited by 11-year-old **Tommy Medcof** (stage name **Tommy Max**).

Tommy, who gave a very polished performance, also presented a song written by Kramer in honor of the pandas at the Metro Zoo last fall for an Owl TV production last fall.

60TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their 60th anniversary this week are Baycrest Terrace residents Joli and Frank Guttman. Family and close friends to attend include great grandchildren (from left) Robert Iszkula and Michael and Aaron Gaspar. During World War II, the Guttmans were separated for three years, first by the Nazis and then by the Russians. In Toronto, they have been active in UJA and Hungarian-Jewish affairs.

MISSING KIDS

Over 550 trucks across Canada belonging to Budget Rent-a-Car are displaying posters of missing children in a national campaign in conjunction with the Child Find Organization. Here, CF Ontario chapter president Pat Foster (left) and Toronto Budget president Sam Bresler flank poster of Nicole Morin, who disappeared while in her Etobicoke apartment building last summer.

A FOND FAREWELL

On June 10 the Vaad Harabonim held a farewell luncheon at Clanton Park Synagogue for **Rabbi Reuven Poupko**, who is leaving Beth Zion Congregation in Oshawa after five years to take up his new post at Beth Israel in Montreal. Rabbi Poupko was very active in the Vaad Harabonim having served as secretary and vice-president.

About 40 members turned out to pay tribute to him and speakers included the president, **Rabbi Moshe Lowy** of Agudath Israel and **Rabbi Irwin Witty** of the Board of Jewish Education.

"People too busy competing"

Society's success ethic under fire

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The purpose of life is to be a *mensch*.

In fact, being a *mensch* is more important than being successful, more important than being wealthy and more important than leaving an everlasting monument to yourself after you're gone.

Rabbi Harold Kushner's message to over 300 people at the Beth Tzedec Congregation last week was an upbeat, inspirational one — stressing the importance of being a good person over being a good businessperson.

Kushner, the author of the international best-seller When Bad Things Happen to Good People and the recent When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough, believes the mentality that drives us to be competitive, to seek riches and to be number one is destroying our ability to be valuable human beings.

Kushner, a rabbi and counselor in Boston, says his latest book is about reaching middle age and realizing that one isn't going to live forever.

"We're not afraid of dying. We're afraid of not living," Kushner said. "One of the things we've been taught is that you have to be successful and we tend to define success in win-lose terms: 'If you win, I lose.' We've built up the success ethic way too much.

"The book asks, 'Why aren't people happy?' "

People aren't happy, Kushner suggests, because they're too busy competing with each other and because "society sabotages our efforts at being happy."

We've been taught and conditioned, for instance, that we should win at all costs, get good jobs, live in nice houses, drive nice cars, leave something to be remembered by and imbue our children with the same ethic. Society does not compel us to be good people, Kushner says.

But when we reach middle age and have the car, house and fat bank account, we catch ourselves asking, is that all there is?

Kushner told The CJN in an interview prior to his talk that the book was inspired by a quote from Oscar Wilde: There are two tragedies in life. One is not getting what you want; the other is getting it.

"When people have every reason to be happy, why aren't they? First, we can't live by the saying, there's a better world beyond.

"A lot of the book is drawn from the (biblical) book of Ecclesiastes, which is about a middle aged guy who panics that he hasn't fulfilled his dreams, his aspirations. He fears that nothing he's done will be remembered. The answer he eventually finds is that if in the long run, nothing lasts, don't live for the long run. Live for the moment.

"Becoming a human being means slowing down, learning to connect with people and not to compete with them," Kushner says.

"You need to know you've made a difference. For this, you don't have to find a cure for cancer, just visit someone in the hospital. You don't need one big breakthrough. You need a thousand little ones.

"The guy who was a good father, good husband, good neighbor and good person but who didn't make a lot of money is a success in my book. The guy who made a lot of money but who was a scoundrel, liar and cheat, I'm not sure we're entitled to call a success."

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PETAH TIKVA EXECUTIVE

The 1986-88 executive committee of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation is headed by president **Meyer Keslassy** with vice-president **Leon Oziel**, treasurer **Jimmy Dayan**, secretary **Moise Serfaty** and immediate past president **Meir Benmergui.**

BETEL CENTRE EXECUTIVE

Myra Schiff, an environmental psychologist with Myra Schiff consultants, is the newly elected president of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. The immediate past president, **George Weinberger,** is chairman of the board. Vice-presidents are **Murray Betel, Cyril Margill** and **Judy Libman.** Treasurer is **David Herlick** and secretary is **Sharon Clavir.**

Myra Schiff

IN THE PICTURE

This picture of **Ari Finkelstein** arrived too late to be included in last week's item about him. Just to remind you — the 15-year-old Bialik Hebrew Day School student was 1985 Canadian Bible contest winner in the grade 7 and 8 day school division, and as such participated in the World Bible Competition in Israel recently. Ari placed 11th in a group of 27 finalists.

Ari Finkelstein

THE FIRST IN CANADA

Monty Mazin, associate executive director and director of public relations of the Jewish National Fund (Ontario Region), is the first person in Canada to achieve the professional accreditation of both the Canadian Public Relations Society and the Canadian Society of Fund Raising Executives. He received his Accreditation Public Relations (APR) in 1982 and has now become a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE).

Monty Mazin

Accreditation recognizes attainment of the high degree of professionalism and commitment to the practice of public relations and fund raising. It follows a minimum of five years of experience, performance, comprehensive written and oral examinations, recommendations from fellow professionals and the completion of a work/study program.

Mazin is a member of the Canadian Public Relations Society (Toronto), Canadian Society of Fund Raising Executives (Toronto) and the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service.

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Will help Israeli veterans become engineers

ORT scholarship started to honor David Croll

By
JEFF ROSEN

MAPLE, Ont. — Senator David Croll, one of the pioneers of Canada's welfare system, was honored by friends and political allies, as Ontario Men's ORT established a scholarship fund in his name at the recent Senator David A. Croll Scholarship Dinner.

"In 1929 when I entered politics there was no government welfare service," Croll, 86, told a group of over 150 at the home of Sami and Zari Benaich in nearby Maple.

"Volunteers, churches, lodges and womens' organizations looked after everything," said Croll whose association with ORT goes back over 50 years. "I was the one who introduced work wages and welfare."

As well as noted guest speakers Jean Chretien and Baron Edmund L. de Rothschild, other prominent guests included dinner chairman Judge Philip Givens, Martin Dobkin, president of Ontario Men's ORT, Lyone Heppner, president of Canadian ORT, Harriet Morton, president of Women's Canadian ORT, Max Silver, national executive director, Ann Perez, regional executive director, Rabbi David Monson, Ontario Conservative MPP Dennis Timbrell, former Liberal MP John Roberts, and Senator Peter Bosa.

The Senator David A. Croll Scholarship Fund will go towards providing scholarships for Israeli veterans attending the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

The school was founded in 1976 with substantial Canadian participation. Ontario Men's ORT chose the school as its main fund raising focus.

In 1983 it established the Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarships for Veterans in Israel and each year since it has conducted a fund raising drive for the permanent endowment fund of this scholarship program.

Chretien said the scholarship fund was a "small tribute to the fantastic contributions Croll has made to society.

"I've always admired this man who would get up and say that there are some fundamental values that have to prevail in the Canadian society," Chretien said. "I hope that I will be fighting for the values that Croll spent his life getting Canada to subscribe to when I'm his age."

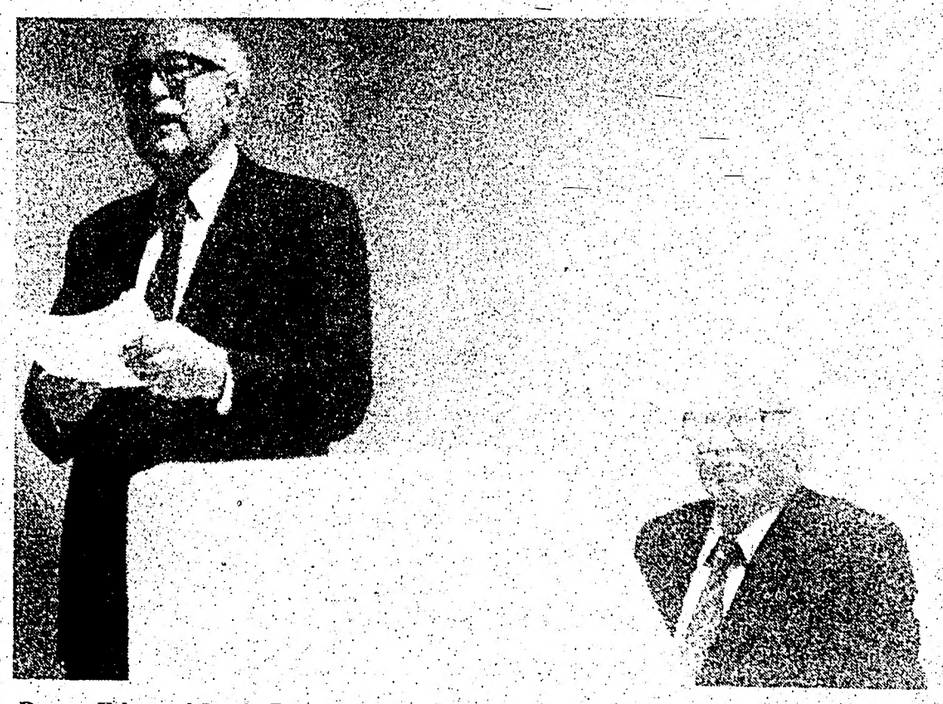
Croll, whose family immigrated to Windsor, Ont., from the Soviet Union in 1905, began his political career in 1930 at the municipal level in Windsor.

In 1934 he was sent to Queen's Park as a Liberal MPP and quickly became Canada's first Jewish cabinet minister.

Following a distinguished war record in the Essex Scottish Regiment during World War II, Croll successfully contested the federal riding of Toronto-Spadina in 1945 and held the seat for the next decade.

In 1955 Croll accepted an appointment to the Senate, becoming Canada's first Jewish member of the Upper House.

Chretien discussed both Croll's and his own role in patriating the Canadian Constitution, saying that it will ensure that no majority is ever able to pass a law that goes against a minority group.



Baron Edmund L. de Rothschild, (left) paid tribute to ORT and Senator David Croll (right) at the Ontario Men's ORT dinner honoring the senator. [Jeff Rosen photo]

The former Liberal MP also praised Canadian Jews as an example of what Canada is all about — "the possibility of being different and at the same time to be equal.

"That's whats so good about Canada," Chretien said. "We can keep our historical and religious background and can participate in the adventure of building Canada."

While Chretien focused his praise on his old political ally, Rothschild applauded ORT following the buffet dinner for "providing a message of hope for all races and creeds.

"It has kindled the flame that has burned brightly in the dark tunnel of our history not only of young men and women, but also of older people," he said. "In your great country ORT's work has been supported and Toronto has been one of the main cities of activity on its behalf."

ORT was founded in 1880 in czarist Russia to train Jews in agriculture and artisan skills and to rescue them from poverty and starvation.

Today ORT supports a system of technical schools around the world with about 200,000 students in 27 countries.

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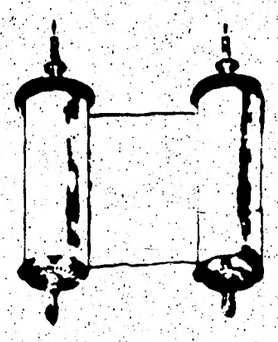
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bihalotecha

We must have strength — to help each other, to overcome our enemies, to keep Israel alive.

When thousands of Polish Jews immigrated to Palestine before the war, someone asked Reb Meir Schapiro — who was busy with his brilliant Lubliner Yeshiva — why he didn't go . . . at least visit Eretz Yisrael.

Answered Reb Meir: "I can find strength to go up to Eretz Yisrael — but how can I ever find the strength to return from it?"

* * *

Strength — not from weightlifting or bench pressing — but from a neshama that stands firm for Judaism.

Consider . . . through their 40-year magnificent trek through the desert, the Jews were led by the Holy Ark. The mountains bent low, the valleys rose up, to form a highway of holiness for the holy procession.

"Vayehi binso'ah ha'araon." . . . And when the Ark would travel, Moses would say: "Arise, O Lord, and let your foes be scattered!"

And when it rested he would say: "Shuva Hashem! Return, O Lord, to the myriad thousands of Israel!"

Why did Moses have to pray at every trip, and at every resting?

But — teaches the Iturei Torah — the Ark represents the Jewish people. We, too, are wandering, and resting, and moving through the desert of history. . . .

When we move . . . when we are cast out of land after land, suffer from Nazis and Communist powers never at rest — Moses prayed: "Arise, O Lord; and let your foes be scattered! Let those who hate you flee from you!"

We need the Almighty's protection.

But there are other times in our history, in our Diaspora. Good times. Prosperous times. We build homes. Businesses flourish. We are accepted. We rest. Who can tell who is a Jew and who is not a Jew — we talk alike, dress alike, eat alike, marry alike.

There is an even greater danger — of disappearing . . . of getting totally lost!

Then Moses prayed when the Ark was at rest: "Shuva Hashem! Return, O Lord, the myriad thousands of Israel! Help us to be close with You, not to get lost among others. . . ."

Our enemy is not only from the outside. It is our own hearts, our own dreams. . . . Do we have Jewish dreams, Jewish hopes?

* * *

We have to be confident, we have to be strong.

A certain rabbi busied himself with business enterprises more than his pulpit duties.

He was asked: "Aren't you afraid your congregation will fire you?"

Answered he: "Our rabbis teach that the rabbinate buries those who are involved with it. Better I should bury the rabbinate than the rabbinate bury me."

May we be alive and well. Shabbat Shalom.

Fund created for hospital's infant unit

Shaare Zedek gets "Gift of Life"

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

In probably the most glittery dinner/dance of the year, the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation left no stop unpulled in establishing the Canadian Entertainers' Gift of Life Fund in Neonatology Intensive Care at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

The fund will be used toward the upkeep of Shaare Zedek's world-famous neonatology intensive care unit, which annually cares for thousands of babies born premature, sick or underweight.

It was a star-studded affair recently at the Constellation Hotel, with Canadian entertainers at the centre of things, as the fund's name suggests. Comedians **Johnny Wayne** and **Frank Shuster** were in attendance. Dinner chairman was TV personality **Al Waxman** and entertainment was provided by the acappella vocal group **The Nylons,** by **The Supremes,** headed by original Supreme **Mary Wilson** by singer **Liberty Silver** and by Winnipeg-born comic **David Steinberg.**

Also putting in appearances were Ontario Lieutenant-Governor **Lincoln Alexander**; Israeli consul-general **Gideon Saguy**; **Judge Phil Givens**; former Metro chairman **Paul Godfrey**; Dylex Ltd. chairman **Jimmy Kay**; philanthropist **Joe Tanenbaum**; screenwriter **Anna Sandor** and the pick of Toronto's top businesspeople.

The posh $500-a-plate, black-tie bash drew over 800 people. Funds collected, organizers say, will help offset the $800-per-day-per-child cost of running the neonatology unit at the hospital.

The Sara and Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine at the hospital, named for the Canadian foundation's 1984 honoree, treats high-risk pregnancies at Shaare Zedek. More than half of all babies born in Jerusalem are born at the hospital.

Since the neonatology intensive care unit was opened in 1978, the hospital's neonatal mortality rate has dropped to less than seven per 1,000 births, with more than half of all babies weighing less than two pounds at birth now surviving, organizers pointed out.

After the invocation by **Rabbi David Monson** and the hamotzi, given by long-time foundation supporter **Ralph Zabitsky,** it was announced that **Rabbi Samuel Rosenblum** of Toronto, who died earlier this year, bequeathed half his estate to Shaare Zedek.

Waxman launched into Yiddish, but admitted, "Those of you who understand Yiddish are laughing because my Yiddish is so bad. Those of you who don't understand are laughing because it sounds funny."

From left — tribute committee chairman Harvey Solursh, David Steinberg and campaign chairman Alex Grossman. [Lia Falzon photo]

The musical interlude followed, with Silver belting out a few hits, followed by the unmistakable doo-wah style of The Nylons and then, the newest incarnation of The Supremes, who performed a great original Supremes medley.

But the evening belonged to Steinberg, who studied at a yeshiva briefly before joining the Second City comedy troupe in Chicago.

Steinberg kept the audience in stiches with his deadpan brand of humor. A sampling:

His father, "A Russian Orthodox Jewish Winnipegger...never lived to see his dream of an all-Yiddish speaking Canada."

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, after "only two weeks in the White House, looked like Golda Meir." As for Ronald Reagan, "the guy gets shot and looks better."

Jewish men make good husbands, but "why is it they can't watch television sitting up?"

Steinberg married an Italian: "I teach her guilt and she teaches me shame."

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Organizations and People

Activist "a true picture of professionalism"

Starr brooks no excuses in getting the job done

One of the "Women of Valor" honored by State of Israel Bonds recently was Patti Starr, who is profiled here. This is the 6th in a series on the honorees.

* * *

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Meeting Patti Starr for the first time is not an experience for the faint hearted.

Whether it's in a quiet, sedate room or in a crowded, noisy one, Starr can make her presence quickly known.

She has that special quality; some call it exuberance and drive, others say she's pushy and demanding, her road to public prominence littered with the still-warm bodies of people who got in her way.

Whichever view you take, one thing is undeniable: Patti Starr is never dull.

Over the course of a 1-hour interview in her cluttered office at the National Council of Jewish Women's Council House, Starr admitted she's viewed by some as abrasive and hard to get along with.

But she makes no apologies. On the contrary: she practically revels in her reputation — but for good reason, she says.

Her approach to volunteer fund raising (for a number of projects in the Jewish and general communities) is that she delivers on what she promises. That may mean getting on the backs of those who are charged with implementing the projects for which she's helped arrange the financing.

"All I have is my credibility," says Starr. "I won't accept shoddy reporting, supervising" or administration of projects she's involved with. If money raised towards a particular goal is squandered, lost or put towards something the donors didn't envision, that reflects on her and her future abilities to raise money for other projects.

As a result, Starr brooks no excuses.

But as a further result, "I get the job done," she claims.

Starr loves the attention her up front attitude garners. "I'm an activist," she says. "I like the credit, the high profile, the high visibility."

That high profile was never more in evidence than as a result of the largest project she's worked on to date — raising funds for the Prince Charles Housing Project, a $10.5 million, 160-unit housing complex for seniors, families and the disabled operated by the Toronto section of the NCJW Charitable Foundation.

Starr, as president of the Foundation, will oversee its $1.2 million operating budget along with others on a NCJW team.

In pushing the project through, Starr managed to persuade Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. into underwriting a $10 million mortgage and persuaded Ontario's social services ministry to commit $1.2 million to an attendant care program for disabled residents.

When Starr tackles a project, she does "the interpretation, conceptualizing based on funding, then adjusting the project so it works."

So far in her volunteer career, Starr takes credit for raising about $4 million during the last six years (excluding the housing project) for various organizations she's worked with, including $700,000 for accessibility renovations and to develop a computer system at NCJW.

Starr has been an active volunteer for 20 years. She's worked with Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Community Centre, the United Way of Metropolitan Toronto and she was the 1985 campaign chairwoman for North York Mayor Mel Lastman's reelection campaign.

She got her start in the volunteer sector when at age 21 she was a driver for Meals on Wheels. With her baby in the back seat and her zayde, Getzel Stern, accompanying her, Starr delivered food to those in need.

She credits her zayde, a former mashgiach, with instilling in her a sense for tzedakah, which, because the family was not well to do, meant service, not just donating money.

Following her meal deliveries, her zayde would boast to his friends about the einekel (granddaughter) who did charity work, Starr says. For his 90th birthday, Starr recalls, she sat down with him and read a page of Chumash, arguing over the finer points of interpretation.

From meal delivery Starr eventually moved to administrative work, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Married twice with four children, Starr tries to find time in the evenings for her husband Jerry and her family.

At 44, Starr's horizons are still expanding. She's been asked whether she'd like to get involved in politics, but she's declined.

Patti Starr

"I don't think I'm capable of the fence sitting required."

But she is interested in leadership. "I'm building bridges," she says, "but I don't know where."

While Starr admits to having ambitions beyond the volunteer sector, perhaps one day earning a living at what she does, Georgina Grossman is happy with Starr's contribution to NCJW.

"She's a true picture of professionalism," Grossman, director of volunteers for the Toronto section of NCJW, says.

Starr's views on volunteerism in the Toronto Jewish community might raise some eyebrows — had they come from someone else. It's difficult for some Jewish organizations to get young professionals to volunteer because most don't want "the aggravation" that comes when you decline to follow the party line. Instead, "they walk," she says.

Extrapolating from her own situation, she says she was at times simply told "that's the way it is" when she questioned and dissented from accepted practices.

"I don't have an inch on my body that doesn't have a knife wound," she says. "People see that and they walk."

But for Starr, the rewards of volunteer work are too great. While she loves the public attention, it's getting things done that really motivates her.

"If I had to choose between recognition and success, I'd choose success," she says.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of our late beloved father
SAM SHIFFMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave.
(Ozrower Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Please send application/resume, quoting file MTHA-49/86, by July 14, 1986 to: Metro Toronto Housing Authority, Personnel Section, 1320 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M4T 2W3.

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Canada Day
Tues., July 1, 1986

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Regular Tuesday (July 1) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, July 2.

There will be **NO** collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, July 2.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, July 9.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During April, 433 tonnes of newspapers, 43 tonnes of glass and 3 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 392-7742.

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Organizations and People

Sam Kurtz: a major factor in Associated

By
RABBI ERWIN SCHILD

World War II was still at its height in February 1942, but for me a turning point had already been passed. A young man of 21 years, I was part of a group of yeshiva students who were at long last released from a Canadian internment camp where we had been held as enemy aliens although we had fled as refugees from Nazi Germany.

Sam Kurtz

With almost two years of internment behind me, the return to freedom was quite overwhelming and confusing so that the details of a warm welcome for the group in Montreal are hazy in my memory. But I remember clearly our arrival by train in Toronto. A number of gentlemen were awaiting us on behalf of the Yeshivah Torah Chaim to take us by car to our first destination, the dining room of the Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah.

By fortunate coincidence, my lift was a gentleman whom I liked and respected from the moment he invited me into his car: Sam Kurtz. In the years to come my respect and admiration would grow as I learned to appreciate the role he played in the community, and in the development of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools.

In 1942, Associated had not yet been born. Sam Kurtz was the driving force behind its forerunners, known as the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah. It was a successful educational institution, traditional yet modern, committed to the Ivrit B'Ivrit method of teaching texts, and to Zionism as the expression of Jewish nationalism.

The emphasis on the Hebrew language, on Zionism and on modern Hebrew literature along with the traditional subjects removed the Talmud Torah from the Orthodox mainstream, though it staunchly championed traditional observance.

In a way, Sam Kurtz reflected faithfully the philosophy of the school: he was traditional yet very modern, he loved Klal Yisrael, the Jewish people as a whole, regardless of party and theological orientation, and he was deeply committed to Jewish education and survival.

His function at the school was that of executive director, although the more modest title of secretary was preferred in the early days. No matter what the title, Sam was in charge of the entire operation, from fund raising to keeping an eye on discipline. He brought to his task extraordinary gifts of tactfulness, diplomacy, administrative skills, and deep human compassion and loving devotion.

He protected, mollified, and challenged, as the occasion demanded, the remarkably fine faculty of the school, headed by such men as Abraham Shkopp, alav hashalom, and -yibadlu l'chayim- Levi Jacober and Jack Burke, men of great learning and modern insights.

Long before the organized community had begun to support Jewish education financially, Mr. Kurtz had enlisted prominent Jewish businessmen as financial supporters and corporate leaders of the institution.

Endowed with infinite patience and a sympathetic understanding of human nature, and with a passionate love of the school, Sam Kurtz unselfishly helped create the lay leadership, the academic faculty and the administrative machinery to transform the Talmud Torah on Brunswick Ave. into the network of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools of Toronto.

Sam Kurtz's commitment to the Jewish community did not allow him to limit his involvement to the school. His diplomatic skill, sound political instincts, and his true dedication drew him into the active leadership of the kehillah and the growing organization of the Welfare Fund, as well as other communal agencies eager for his counsel and cooperation.

He was willing to assist every worthwhile cause. Articulate in both Yiddish and English, Sam Kurtz remained a power for good in the community, always the conciliator in the conflict of antagonistic interests.

Retirement for Sam Kurtz did not terminate his involvement in the Associated. He continued to work for the school in his office, still influential, helpful, and beneficial. He had every reason to be proud of his achievement, and I hope he was.

Recently I was sad to learn that Sam Kurtz had passed on, with merciful suddenness; without ever having stopped to work for the institution that in a very real sense is his monument, the Associated Hebrew Day Schools of Toronto.

Addresses UJA Health Professions

Entebbe doctor talks of terrorism

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
Looking over a packed Conference Centre at the Lipa Green Building last week, Adrienne Offman, 1987 United Jewish Appeal campaign co-chairman remarked: "I know where to find a doctor tonight."

No doubt about that!

The room was filled to capacity with 250 members of UJA Health Professions who came out to hear Dr. Eran Dolev, surgeon-general with the Israel Defence Force from 1979 to 1983.

The program was arranged in cooperation with the Canadian Friends of Tel Hashomer Hospital where Dr. Dolev is currently deputy head of the department of internal medicine.

As Mrs. Offman noted, the evening was a first in UJA annals, bringing together all the health disciplines which make up the Health Professions Division. Under the overall coordination of Dr. Harry Krakowsky, the division includes physicians, dentists, optometrists, pharmacists, chiropractors, podiatrists, veterinarians and, for the first time, pyschologists.

Dr. Eran Dolev (second from left) is seen with program participants as he was about to address UJA Health Professions meeting. With him are Drs. Joel Kirsh, Harry Krakowksy and Russell Leve.

Speaking off the cuff for close to an hour, Dolev detailed the intricate medical plans formulated for the rescue of hostages from Entebbe. He headed the medical team, because, as he wryly noted, "I happened to be in the wrong place at the right time."

Dolev spoke at length on the medical aspects of dealing with terrorism — "a permanent threat to the Israeli mode of life," and his participation in the retaliatory strike at Beirut airport in 1968 following an attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport.

Dr. Krakowsky presided at the evening program, calling on Physicians' co-chairman Dr. Joel Kirsh to introduce the guest speaker who was thanked on behalf of UJA by Dr. Russell Leve, Dentists' co-chairman.

Rabbi warns of stereotyping Jews

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Loyalty to Torah and Orthodoxy is compatible with tolerence and respect for the rights of others, says Rabbi Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University in New York.

"The combination of sanctity and sanity will prevail among the Jewish people," he said at a dinner given by the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University to mark the 100th anniversary of the school as well as to officially inaugurate the Bora Laskin Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Lamm warned the audience of about 500 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue against stereotyping other Jews: "Jews in black hats don't necessarily burn down bus shelters, any more than secular Jews necessarily support vandalizing synagogues and Torah scrolls."

Lamm, who was introduced by Yeshiva University alumnus Rabbi Henry Hoschandler, said he was seriously concerned about the problems confronting Jews today including increasing intermarriage, assimilation, religious polarization and a seriously declining birthrate.

Torah study, he said has gone from being "a form of geriatric therapy to a form of pediatric therapy," a state of affairs of which he disapproves.

"A young person's greatest idealistic struggles occur in the late high school and early college years," Lamm said.

"That is when they need the support and encouragement of teachers, parents, and, especially, a school system such as Yeshiva University."

Jewish education up until that time, while essential, he believes to be "preliminary."

Yeshiva University, he said, is dedicated to providing a Torah education not only to rabbis, cantors and educators, as is commonly thought, but in all fields, from law to business to psychology.

Lamm emphasized that Yeshiva University is a proud mix of Torah and general culture. Graduates in law, social work, psychology, education, medicine, and Talmud have enriched communities around the world, he said.

Dismissing what he termed the prevalent "affectionate but superficial" attitude towards Judaism, the rabbi called for a "passionate commitment to Jewish ideals. Yeshiva University is "moderate in everything except commitment: that we do with our whole heart and soul."

Enjoying an informal chat are Yeshiva U honorees (from left) Lewis Moses, Nachman Sokol and Kurt Rothschild. [Graphic Artists photo]

Gershon Stern, President of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, discussed the new Bora Laskin Scholarship Fund, created to provide financial assistance to Canadian students wishing to study at Yeshiva University.

John and Barbara Laskin, children of the late chief justice of the Supreme Court, thanked the initial contributors to the fund, and spoke of how proud Laskin would have been of the fund established in his name.

Philanthropist Joseph Tanenbaum was presented with a plaque commemorating his 80th birthday by Lamm and Dr. Herbert Dobrinsky a vice-president of the university.

Dinner honorees Lewis J. E. Moses, Kurt Rothschild and Nachman Sokol, were praised by Rabbi Irwin Witty as "models of real community service and of involvement in Jewish life. Because of their dynamism, empathy and commitment, they not only should be honored, but we should go out of our way to honor them." The three were presented with the Centennial Service Award of Yeshiva University.

Honoree Moses praised Yeshiva University in an interview as being "instrumental in the continuity of Judaism in North America by providing an educated leadership, both men and women."

The dinner was chaired by Allan Silber.

Organizations and People

Audience urged to push for justice

Emotional meeting held on Nazi war criminals

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The advertisement describing the program promised "you will hear facts, names and descriptions of Nazi war criminals who have found a haven in our country."

Although the promise to disclose names of war criminals living in Canada prompted Michael Meighen, Deschenes Commission counsel, to withdraw from the list of speakers, no new names were revealed at the lengthy, sometimes emotional evening.

And if the 325 people in attendence were disappointed at that turn of events, it seemed to be overshadowed with disappointment that the program, which saw speakers analyze the work of the Commission, ended after only 2½ hours.

Headlining the list of speakers was Charles Allen Jr., described by Rabbi Moshe Stern as "the preeminent (American) expert on Nazi war criminals" living in the U.S. Other speakers included David Matas, legal counsel for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada and Sol Littman, Canadian representative for the Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

Allen, often coloring his remarks with dramatic language, prefaced his talk with a warning: the number of documents will increase, the cases will multiply. The issue of Nazis living among us will not dissolve biologically with the deaths of both survivors and perpetrators.

As evidence unfolds in the continuing search for war criminals, the issue will grow larger and "more devastating," Allen said. "You must be prepared for this."

Allen, author of Nazi War Criminals in America: Facts...Action, the Basic Handbook, urged the audience to vigorously push their government for justice for war criminals.

Allen was quick to caution that not all peoples under Nazi rule during World War II took part in the Holocaust, pointing out strong, anti-Nazi partisan movements throughout areas dominated by the Germans.

Allen questioned estimates that put the number of war criminals in the U.S. at 10,000. He said that as of 1982, the justice department's Office of Special Investigations had only 481 such files, a number which tallies with figures he has adduced.

The 10,000 figure, he said, is mere "conjecture." He urged "factuality" and use of "demonstrable proof" when citing numbers, since that allows for more credibility when advocating justice for Nazi war criminals.

Turning to specifics, Allen cited the case of a former member of the Lithuanian Police 2nd Battalion, whose presence in a town near Calgary was revealed a year ago by the Calgary Herald.

The man was accused by the OSI of participating in the Battalion's crimes, described by Allen in his handbook as "one of the most efficient collaborator units in the Nazi killing machine."

The unit provided support to SS Einsatzgruppen, mobile killing squads which murdered Jews by the thousands. In one sweep near Minsk, 12,500 Jews were slaughtered in an operation in which the 2nd Battalion participated.

Allen shocked the audience when he noted the officer who signed the order for the operation was extradited to West Germany and was sentenced to only five years in jail. Another top officer of the battalion died peacefully in Philadelphia a few years ago.

The 2nd Battalion was responsible for the murders of more than 100,000 Jews in all, Allen stated.

Turning to the activities of "emigre communities," Allen said many proudly proclaim their allegiance to units like the 14th Galicianer Waffen SS Division, a volunteer unit which even before war's end, was prescribed for its war crimes.

The International Refugee Organization, a United Nations body, noted that members of the unit were subject to immediate arrest.

With regards to members of the Iron Guard, a unit of the Romanian fascists, and the Ustashe of Yugoslavia, the IRO stated they "were subject to immediate arrest as suspected war criminals, quislings and traitors."

Turning to Kurt Waldheim, Allen said as a junior intelligence officer in Army Group E, Waldheim signed documents that "in a command sense, set forth acts of genocide" against partisans, men, women and children.

Waldheim, recently elected president of Austria, "signed off" and passed along orders which called on the German army to shoot 100 villagers in retaliation for the death of one German soldier.

In his address, Matas criticized the decision of the Deschenes Commission not to gather evidence in the Soviet Union and recommended it reverse its decision. He said its refusal to do so would "taint its credibility" and cast doubts on its report.

Reviewing the work of the Commission, Littman said it has shown that war criminals in Canada are "not just a handful of old, harmless men shuffling about their suburban homes in slippers, but a large number of unrepentant, politically active, internationally connected oldsters, highly influential in their own emigre organizations and still actively recruiting a 2nd and 3rd generation of their countrymen."

The probe's work also revealed "the Canadian government's lack of political will to see justice done. This is extremely worrisome," Littman stated, "because even if Deschenes writes an extremely strong report, calling on the government to take action, there is no guarantee this government, anymore than any that preceded it, will proceed vigorously."

He said an indication the government "really means business" would be if it establishes the Canadian equivalent of the American OSI.

Littman also noted that groups of Eastern European origin have been "expending a considerable effort" lobbying MPs.

(The official Hansard report of May 27 shows that Liberal MP John Nunziata told the House he and other MPs met with "representatives of the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union" and he was "impressed with their dedication and commitment to their cause.

"I should like to express my support for these young Canadians and urged my colleagues to take time to meet with them to discuss this important issue," he said.)

Rabbi Moshe Stern of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, which hosted the evening program, said failing to deal with Nazi murderers would present a "message to those who wish to destroy humanity: you really can get away with it."

The program was sponsored by The Second Generation, an ad hoc group trying to raise community interest on the Commission and on the presence of Nazis in Canada.

It's summer magic

TORONTO —
This summer you can enjoy 1-hour presentations of Italian-style Commedia dell' Arte in High Park, Queen's Park, Trinity Bellwoods Park and Centre Island.

A combination of farce, acrobatics, mime, clowning and music, the shows will be staged free by a troupe of eight Toronto actors and musicians who will travel throughout the city on a "Commedia Wagon" pulled by magnificent Clydesdale horses.

Producer Sara Richardson says the group's aim is "to bring magic to the city this summer."

The opening show will be presented at 8 p.m. on June 26 in the Fire Ring at High Park. For further information, phone 532-1557.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved
IZAK JAKUBOWICZ ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, June 29, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Cemetery
Lodzer Center Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The family of the late beloved
FRANK STEINER
announces the unveiling of a
monument in his memory
SUN., JUNE 29, 10:30 A.M.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
(Forester Section).
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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Organizations and People

Multiculturalism Minister Otto Jelinek at the opening of the new multiculturalism storefront office on Spadina. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Ethnic office opens as part of govt. plan

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Multiculturalism Canada was brought down from the "ivory tower" to the steet level as Canada's first multiculturalism storefront office opened recently in one of Toronto's ethnocultural neighborhoods.

"We are bringing multiculturalism to the people as it affects all Canadians," Otto Jelinek, minister of state for multiculturalism, said at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open the ground floor premises at 720 Spadina Ave. "We are going to continue to build and open new opportunities for multicultural groups and provide them with economic opportunities and political access.

"We realize the importance of providing equality to all," he added.

The new office, located just a few doors away from the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre, comprises 2,800 square feet and includes a staff of 10 who speak about 12 languages between them, including English, Russian, Ukrainian, French, Chinese, Italian and Spanish.

Its function is to work with and assist those organizations which serve the people, as well as fulfil an advocacy role to the ethnic community as a whole, according to Multiculturalism Canada. It will provide financial and technical advice, assistance and encouragement to individuals and associations.

The opening of the multicultural office fulfils a commitment made by Jelinek last November to make Multiculturalism Canada more visible and accessible to the people it serves.

"This is a pilot project and if this new initiative proves successful, consideration will be given to opening similar offices in other large cities such as Montreal and Vancouver," Jelinek said.

To reach the office, call (416) 973-5400.

Egalitarianism stressed

New congregation emerges

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, a new egalitarian Conservative congregation in Toronto, recently held a Shabbat service and study session, led by Allana Kanter, student rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary, in its leased premises at 788 Marlee Ave.

"We feel that the role of women in Jewish ritual is one that should be fully recognized, says Shawn Zevit, one of the founders of the congregation. "The fact that a female student rabbi will be officiating at our Shabbat service indicates our religious and philosophical direction."

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed began more than one year ago with a nucleus of about 12 people who expressed the need to form a new, Conservative congregation that would be based on three tenets: worship, study and community.

According to Zevit, there is no age requirement, however, most members (of which there are now 70) hover between the ages of 30 to 50 with children or single.

The group uses Conservative liturgy and follows the halachic decisions of the Conservative movement, although it is not aligned to any umbrella synagogue or communal organization.

The congregation meets once a month for Shabbat services and holidays. The services emphasize congregational participation and children's involvement.

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple; Shaarei Haim Rabbi Lawrence Troster, formerly of Beth Tzedec Congregation; and sociology professor Stuart Schoenfeld were recent guest lecturers at its study sessions.

"My involvement stems from a desire to be more actively involved in a Jewish community where men and women have equal opportunities, and where members have the responsibility and freedom to develop organically. I also find the intimacy of a smaller congregation most fulfilling," said Zevit, a drama instructor at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

"What is often lacking in modern Jewish groups is a sense of community. A sense of community is a feeling of commitment and belonging. Kehillat Ahavat Hesed is an attempt at such an adaptation," says co-founder Lieba Lesk.

According to member Patti English, "The kehilla removes the feeling of isolation and lack of Jewish community which we feel living in Mississauga."

The educational division of the kehilla is aimed primarily at adults. The program emphasizes basic Jewish knowledge and synagogue skills, while also offering courses of more intellectual content. Eventually, it will grow into a program of year-long or short-term workshops and lecture series, says Zevit.

Plans include social activism and philanthropy by founding its own tzedekah collective, holding clothing drives and sponsoring programs on health and welfare in conjunction with community agencies. It will also sponsor youth and children's activities.

Annual membership fees range from $50 for a family, $25 for an adult, and $15 for seniors or students. For further information, please call Shawn Zevit at 782-1840.

Seniors' teeth program's aim

TORONTO —

More than half of Toronto's 70,000 senior citizens have not seen a dentist in the last five years. Almost 60% of the seniors who have no teeth have ill-fitting dentures or diseased gums — sometimes both.

The City of Toronto department of public health has developed a program to tackle that problem.

The department is currently celebrating Good for Life week — an attempt to show seniors that, with or without teeth, their dental health can be improved.

Beginning this week, seniors are encouraged to call 965-5103 for help in locating a dentist or getting fact sheets on tooth care — from brushing to flossing to denture care.

The public health department has compiled a list of dentists willing to "modify their fees," said Anne Moon, a spokeswoman for the department. Some can speak to their patients in Yiddish or Hebrew, she adds, while access for the disabled is also available.

Seniors are especially susceptible to dental problems, said Moon, since they were born in the pre-fluoridation era when people were willing to live with bad teeth and dentures.

The awareness project has the support of the Mayor's Committee on Aging and is held in conjunction with the Canadian Dental Association.

Contest winners named

TORONTO —

Students from day and congregational schools won the various categories of this year's annual essay contest commemorating Jewish Book Month.

Winners in group one (grades 4-6), Hebrew, were: first, **Jeffrey Mandelcorn,** United Synagogue Day School; second, **Jeremy Boxen** and **Sari Kline,** USDS; and third, **Melissa Kelman,** USDS.

Winners in group one, English, were: first, **Louis Panoff,** Eitz Chaim School; second, **Tamar Chana Rubinstein,** Eitz Chaim; third, **Steven Richman,** Temple Emanuel Religious School; and fourth, **Lisa Millstein,** Chaareh Haim Hebrew School; and **Danny Stern,** Eitz Chaim.

Group one's special award went to **Kalman Ochs,** Eitz Chaim.

Winners of group two's Hebrew (and Yiddish) section were: first, **Ari Finkelstein,** Bialik Hebrew Day School; and third, **Inbar Kirson,** Bialik. There was no second place winner.

Winners of group two's (grades 7-9) English section were: first, **Daniel Slater** and **Aurora Mendelsohn,** both of Bialikn; second, **Geoffrey Litner,** Associated Hebrew Schools; third, **Nussi Kaiser,** Eitz Chaim, and **Evan Resnick** and **Jack Ohayon,** of Associated; fourth, **Golda Fried, Matthew Klug,** and **Merav Jacobson,** of Associated, and **Dov Wisebrod,** Eitz Chaim. The group's special award went to **Yottam Fichman,** Bialik, and **David Tenenbaum,** Leo Baeck Day School.

In group three (grades 10-13), special awards went to: **David Wolle,** Community Hebrew Academy, English; and **Serena Rosenberg,** Beth Tikvah Congregational School, Hebrew.

Contest coordinator Yael Gordon-Brym said the 26 were selected out of some 900 entries for their display of research, imagination and creativity.

Holy Blossom school wins Israel Contest

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Religious School won the recent Annual Israel Contest for Reform Supplementary Schools. It also fielded the best individual team, made up of Erin Baum, Adam Kahn, Sari Mandell, Jamie Silverman, Joanne Slater, Oren Smith and Michael Uster.

Also participating were Har Zion and Sinai Religious Schools.

The Contest, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Reform Educators' Council, was hosted this year by Temple Sinai.

The Israel Contest is a way of celebrating Israel's Independence Day.

Winners are selected in two categories: the winning school and the best individual team.

The Israel quiz is coordinated by Yael Gordon-Brym, BJE consultant.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved
SIDNEY MANHEIM ז"ל
will be held
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Roselawn Cemetery
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Organizations and People

Camps' prisoners provide clue for new therapy

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
It was as an inmate of Auschwitz that a young Jewish Austrian psychiatrist came upon a new brand of psychotherapy.

By observing the behavior of the other prisoners, Victor Frankl came to the conclusion that the prisoner who had lost faith in the future — his future — was doomed. With the prisoner's loss of faith in the future came also his loss on his spiritual grip — he let himself decline and became subject to mental and physical decay.

In other words, if you believe you're beaten, you are.

In the course of World War II, Frankl went to three other concentration camps, where he conducted sessions based on his new theories. His philosophy was confirmed. Even suffering has meaning, he discovered, for suffering can lead to higher spiritual attainment. Frankl saw that more camp survivors came out of their ordeals with a strengthened belief in God than those who proclaimed they no longer believed in God.

Out of this was born an existential approach to therapy, a completely new school of thought Frankl called logotherapy, literally, therapy by meaning or spirit.

Boiled to its bare bones, logotherapy focuses on the human need for purpose, spiritual self-fulfilment and the need to attain higher meaning in life. It shies away from Freudian emphasis on repression and sex drives and from the Adlerian school of the human thirst for power and self-assertion. Frankl's philosophy stresses the individual's search for meaning and clinically, attempts to turn an individual's problem into a solution.

This week, dozens of logotherapists, including Frankl himself, will convene in Toronto for the World Congress of Logotherapy, to be held at the University of Toronto June 25 to 29. Practitioners will gather to discuss new breakthroughs and methods of the craft. A highlight, say organizers, will be a discussion on Youth's Continuous Search for Meaning by a Frankl protegee, Dr. Elisabeth Lukas of Munich, followed by responses to audience questions by Frankl, who is 81. The discussion will take place at U of T's convocation hall on June 28 at 7.30 p.m.

At the conference itself, world renowned logotherapist William Sahakian will deliver a keynote address and on June 26 at Upper Brennan Hall, a panel of logotherapists will gather to discuss "The Attitude to Take in the Midst of Human Tragedy."

Experts say logotherapy has caught on because it emphasizes an optimistic view, utilizing one's own energies and turning them to more positive trains of thought.

It appeals to man's highest levels: his sense of value, spirituality and his humanity. Whereas Freud and Adler dealt in the basement of man's psyche — sex and power — Frankl dwells in man's attic and his philosophy compels belief in a higher order.

Canada's foremost proponent of logotherapy is Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa, who will attend the conference. Bulka draws clear parallels between logotherapy and Talmudic thinking: both, he states in an article for the American Academy of Psychotherapists, refuse to take things at face value, questioning basic assumptions about reality and suggesting new interpretations. "In true Talmudic fashion," Bulka says, "(Frankl) takes a problem and transmutes it into a solution."

Can't sleep at night? Logotherapy teaches that rather than clench your eyes shut and try to fall asleep, try extra hard to stay awake and you will fall asleep.

Nervous? Be more nervous — shake as much as you can, set a record for knee-knocking. Show everyone how nervous you can be.

Logotherapy, like the Talmud, seeks to correct problems through reorientation that gently shakes the individual out of his philiosophical doldrums and opens a new world of new thought. Fulfil yourself by forgetting yourself, it teaches, just as the Talmud says that one who prays for another is answered first.

For more information on the conference, call 466-8559.

Network seminar offers unique trip for participants

TORONTO —
The North American Jewish Students' Network and the aliya department of the World Zionist Organization have organized a trip for students and young adults this summer for $675 (U.S.) complete.

The Network seminar in Israel, July 22 to Aug. 5, offers participants a tour of the country and meetings with top officials in government, universities and the military, says Network president Moshe Ronen.

The price includes flight by El Al from and to New York, accommodations in 3-star hotels, meals, tours and other aspects of the program. Meals are kosher and Shabbat is observed.

Participants are also offered the opportunity of taking an additional week at an international student bash. The International Extravaganza, run by the student division of WZO, is a free addition to those who go to the seminar, and will include a mixture of parties and lectures, Ronen says.

Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis. For more information, contact Karen Levitt at the Network office, (416) 783-1165; or Aaron Abramovitz at the Aliya Centre, (416) 665-7772.

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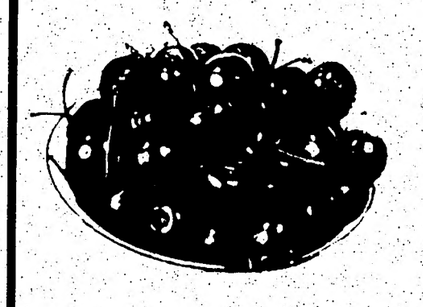
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Organizations and People

Treatment 80% effective

Acupuncture used to help patients stop smoking

NEW YORK —

Fifty years of successful medical practice would seem to be enough of a career for any man. But not for Dr. Milton E. Eisen, a former Torontonian, an internist who did pioneer research on the effects of smoking on the human cardiovascular system.

Dr. Milton E. Eisen

Dr. Eisen practices in Manhattan. He is beginning his second half-century by concentrating on helping people to stop smoking. Among the techniques he uses is acupuncture, which he says had been 80% effective among his patients who wish to stop smoking.

"Acupuncture, we have found, has a definite place in helping people to quit," said Eisen. "It doesn't cure cigarette smoking. It has a tranquilizing, sedative effect and relieves the tension associated with the withdrawal from nicotine and other toxic materials. It curbs the desire for smoking by its action on the nervous system."

In treating patients, he said, the needles are inserted usually in the tragus of the ear, above the ear's lobe. But there are other points that can be equally effective, he explained.

Eisen graduated from the University of Toronto Medical School in 1936 and was in Toronto recently for a class reunion. He still maintains active licences in both the United States and Canada. He was one of 480 physicians honored this year by the Medical Society of the State of New York on the 50th anniversary of their graduation from medical school.

He was chief physician to the Canadian counsul-general for immigration in the United States for 16 years. He examined applicants from all over the world and found a large number of heavy smokers who had chronic inflammatory diseases of the lungs and coronary artery disease.

He has served as assistant professor of medicine at New York Medical College and medical chief of vascular diseases at Flower Fifth Avenue, Metropolitan Hospital, the New York Infirmary and Downtown Beekman Hospital in Manhattan.

He began doing serious research into the link between smoking and cardiovascular and other diseases while working in the vascular department of New York's Mount Sinai Hospital in the 1950s.

"Experiments we conducted there showed that carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke was a major cause of changes in blood cells, creating conditions that led to cancer and heart diseases," he said.

In 1956, he teamed with a colleague, E. Cuyler Hammond, of the American Cancer Society. They wrote a paper on their findings at Mount Sinai Hospital on changes in the blood caused by smoking.

"We had a hard time getting that first paper published, for at that time all research on smoking centred around the effects of nicotine in smoke (which merely causes addiction). No one wanted to believe that carbon monoxide was a far more dangerous factor," he said.

The paper was published in The Canadian Medical Association Journal. Further research continued, and results were reported, both in the Canadian journal and in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

In 1966, Eisen reported, in the Journal of the American Geriatric Society, the results of a study of 2,500 cases involving heart diseases taken from Mount Sinai Hospital and private practice records. This study, which Dr. Eisen considers one of his most important because of the large number of cases involved, showed among other things that heavy smoking not only caused heart disease, but that smokers were less likely to recover from attacks.

Eisen maintains his practice at 1035 Park Ave. in Manhattan. No longer a researcher into the effects of smoking, he is concentrating on helping people give up the habit.

"I feel this work is extremely important. In earlier days, we were finding most of the adverse effects were on men. These days we are finding an increase in these disorders among women who have been smoking more and more heavily for many years."

A former smoker himself, Eisen said he stopped "about 35 years ago" after experiencing dizzy spells and other vague symptoms.

"No one could find anything wrong with me, so at my wife's suggestion we left for a Bermuda vacation. During that stay I stopped smoking, and my symptoms disappeared. That convinced me that smoking needed to be looked into more thoroughly."

• For information regarding the program call Alex Conway, (416) 789-4591.

Directed from hospital bed

UIA campaign must go on

By JOE KING

CORNWALL, Ont. —

David Kaye was in the hospital a few weeks ago when campaign time loomed here. He is chairman of the United Israel Appeal — a post he has held for more than a decade — and, operation or no operation, the show must go on.

So, from his hospital bed, Kaye telephoned Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the Ontario Region of United Israel Appeal, and set the ball rolling for his community's annual campaign meetings.

In a small community, the mantle of leadership rests on few shoulders. In Cornwall, where the synagogue has a membership of 27, Kaye and his wife Rose are key personalities in ensuring that an annual gift is made to the UIA, that Israel Bonds are bought and that the community periodically meets to make its contribution to the well-being of the broader community.

Kaye is also president of the Cornwall Jewish Community, and from that vantage point acts as spokesman for the Jewish Community to the general community.

When a Jewish holiday rolls around, he has an article in the local Standard-Freeholder explaining how it will be observed by the Jewish community.

When annual ceremonies are held Remembrance Day at the city's Memorial Park Cenotaph, Kaye is always on hand — representing his community by chanting a kaddish, the Hebrew prayer for the dead.

Carrying on a 1-man community relations campaign, he is an active Rotarian — and a Past President of the organization.

The Kayes both turn out when a voice needs to be heard on behalf of world Jewry.

On one occasion, Rose and David set up a booth in the downtown area and handed out leaflets protesting the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Kaye has been retired for years from his shoe retailing business — but he still maintains a tradition he started 30 years ago of donating 40 pairs of shoes to needy children.

The heart of the small Cornwall community is a combined synagogue and community centre on Amelia St.

A library of several hundred books — many of them dog-eared with use — line the wall of a reception hall. It is a persistent reminder of the days when Cornwall was a larger, more lively community . . . when a rabbi led the services in the synagogue . . . and a teacher towered over the bowed heads of studious youngsters learning Hebrew.

There are no children now. And each Saturday, a bare minyan of 10 men turns out for Sabbath services.

As in the UIA campaign and all other matters, David Kaye is one of the 10 — and they couldn't manage without him.

Biochemist was expert on fallout

TORONTO —

Bert Baruch Migicovsky, a leading biochemist for the federal government for 37 years, died in Ottawa on June 4. He was 71.

Born in Winnipeg, Migicovsky graduated from the University of Manitoba. He joined the government's agriculture research department in 1940 and was appointed chief of biochemistry of the animal research institute in 1959.

In 1958, he made headlines when a scientific team he was heading discovered an inexpensive way to remove radioactive material from milk.

In 1959 and 1960, he was involved in preparing a report to the United Nations on radioactive fallout.

In 1975, Migicovsky was appointed assistant deputy minister in charge of research at Agriculture Canada, a position he held until his retirement in 1977. Prior to that, he was director-general of the department's research branch.

Migicovsky served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II and was a member of many professional societies.

He had been active in his synagogue and in the Weizmann Institute of Science, Ottawa chapter.

Funeral services were held in Ottawa and the eulogy was delivered by Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada.

He was buried in Toronto, in the Temple Sinai section of Pardes Shalom cemetery.

He leaves his wife Geri, a son John, a daughter Janet Finkelstein and four grandchildren.

Some words of wisdom from the past.

"Di noyt sharft dem seychl."

"Necessity sharpens the mind."

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Organizations and People

Part-time student for 12 years

Perseverance pays off for pianist

Edith Narvey-Komisar

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Edith Narvey-Komisar's academic life has been one of extremes.

This month, Narvey-Komisar, "about 60-ish, let's say," graduated from Glendon College with an honors BA in French translation after 12 years of part-time study.

As a youngster in Winnipeg, Edith (nee) Borodkin sailed through elementary and high school, graduating from grade 11 at St. John's Tech at age 15, after having taken a year off to study piano.

"I could read at 4½. I was always bothering my mother to go to school. In school, I skipped a few grades and I was three years younger than anyone else," Narvey-Komisar told The CJN. "Now, I'm a few years older than the other grads."

Asked her age, Narvey-Komisar answers, "I'm a very mature student." Using her new prowess in French, she adds she's "une femme d'un certain age."

For years, Narvey-Komisar, who lives in Scarborough, has sung with the Beth Tzedec Synagogue's choir. But the Jewish community knows her better as the piano accompanist for Holy Blossom Temple's choir.

She's also leader and conductor of the Heritage Singers, a well known women's choral group.

Narvey-Komisar went back to college for Glendon's 4-year translation course in 1974 after a fellow musician's beautiful French impressed her enough to take up the language.

"I just had the normal high school French. The first year was very difficult. I was happy getting C-pluses."

But her average had to be at least B to maintain her honors status, which she did.

"I'd been nursing a desire to go to college ever since high school but I never got around to it," she admits. She and her husband came to Toronto in 1955 with two small children in tow.

She almost didn't graduate: in March, Narvey-Komisar slipped and fractured her arm. On June 14, though, she stood in robes and mortarboard to get her degree in front of several proud relatives.

Narvey-Komisar has no plans to use her new translation skills full-time. "If something part-time comes along, I'd take it. But getting the degree...it's a good feeling."

North York 630-5553

Beth Tzedec honors rabbi

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec Congregation honored Assistant Rabbi Lawrence Troster on his appointment as the first rabbi of Shaarei Haim Congregation of Richmond Hill by presenting a silver Torah breastplate to the new synagogue.

In a ceremony during Shavuoth services, Beth Tzedec chairman Marvin Miller welcomed a number of visitors from Shaarei Haim. He asked that synagogue's president, Dr. Kel Sherkin, to come to the bima to receive the gift to mark the congregation's appointment of Troster.

Miller said the Torah breastplate had been part of the Beth Tzedec Museum collection for the past 15 years. Its history was unknown.

It had been given to the congregation by the Canadian Jewish Congress, and probably came from a congregation which had been dispersed, or perhaps worse, annihilated during the Holocaust, Miller said.

The Beth Tzedec chairman wished Troster and his family much success and said he was sure they would play an important role in helping their new congregation blossom in the years to come.

A silver Torah breastplate presented to Shaarei Haim Congregation of Richmond Hill by Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Na'amat rep visits Canada

MONTREAL —

Attracting younger women to volunteer organizations is no less difficult in Israel than it is here. That's why Na'amat, the women's organization affiliated with Israel's Labor Party opened a Young Generation Department four years ago.

Daphna Sharfman, 32, the head of that department, recently spent two weeks in Canada, visiting, Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver, meeting "chaverot" of Na'amat Pioneer Women. Young professional women in Israel, she said, are interested in contemporary issues and personal advancement so the organization's activities are being tailored to those demands.

Daphna Sharfman

Legislation affecting the status of women is a major concern, such as divorce and equality in the work force.

Despite numerous media reports that a shift to the right politically is taking place among Israeli youth, Sharfman noted that in student elections at all major universities this year, the Labor candidates prevailed. This is a reversal of the trend of most of the last 10 years when Likud parties won.

Sharfman, who also teaches part-time in the political science and women's studies departments of Haifa University, is also chairman of the Labor Party's human rights committee.

While in Canada, she assisted the promotion in Na'amat Pioneer Women's Spiritual Adoption program, whereby members are invited to contribute $360 toward the cost of keeping a child in a Na'amat day care centre.

Sharfman also discussed the Canada Na'amat Children's Centre in Givatayim, near Tel Aviv, the organization's latest project. Located in a municipal complex, this centre will accommodate more than 100 children, aged three months to five years.

It will be operated by a full professional staff of nursery school teachers who will conduct a comprehensive pre-school program from 6.30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in May, and the centre is expected to be completed by September of next year.

In Toronto, Sharfman was guest speaker at the Na'amat Pioneer Women Annual Tribute Evening, held at the Beth Torah synagogue.

Telethon raises funds for hospital

TORONTO —

CFTO-TV's annual Telethon for The Hospital for Sick Children once again proved to be a resounding success as over $1.5 million was raised in the Father's Day weekend fund raiser.

The 86 telethon theme Let the Children Know You Care attracted politicians, television entertainment and sports stars, as well as an assortment of VIPs who turned out to answer phones and take pledges at the TV station's Agincourt studios. As well, viewers were treated to nine videotaped stories about the Toronto hospital.

Funds raised from the telethon will go towards the construction of a new patient care centre. The Hospital for Sick Children Centre will hold 570 patients and will include an emergency department, a burn unit, an outpatient radiology department and a pharmacy on every floor.

The cost of the entire project is estimated to be $150 million. Funding from the Ontario ministry of health and The Hospital for Sick Children will pay a large portion of this cost with the remainder expected to come from public events, corporations, the telethon and hospital personnel.

Optimistic, exuberant group

Disabled Israeli soldiers win hearts of Canadians

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Ten disabled Israeli soldiers — they came, they saw, and they conquered. They conquered the hearts of hundreds of Canadians that they met on their 2-week holiday as the guests of their Toronto hosts.

It was difficult to detect their severe disabilities with the exception of a slight limp in one or two. And it was hard to believe that such an optimistic and exuberant group of men had suffered through the depths of depression with the loss of sight, a limb, speech or major surgery for burns.

Since the State of Israel was founded in 1948, five wars have left more than 47,000 Israeli soldiers permanently disabled.

"They have every right to be bitter, but they have only kind understanding without bitterness," says Harvey Joseph, the president of Aid to Disabled War Veterans of Israel (Canada), part of an international organization that co-sponsored this year's visit for the fifth year with the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"What these men learned here," says Joseph, "is that we're a community that really cares."

Interviewed by The CJN at a reception hosted by the officers and board of the Beth Tzedec, Michael Pluznik of Tel Aviv, the 43-year-old group leader, spoke of his happiness in "meeting such wonderful people."

Disabled Israeli soldiers at a reception at the Beth Tzedec Congregation during their 2-week visit, (from left) Yoave Yacoby, Shmuel Mizrahi, Michael Pluznik and Harvey Joseph, the president of Aid to Disabled War Veterans of Israel (Canada).

He explained that the 10 Israeli soldiers belong to Beit Halochem which is affiliated with Zahal Disabled War Veterans Organization.

"You become a member of Beit Halochem the moment you are hit with a bullet or a mine." He adds that it is not a hospital but like a country club for disabled people with special equipment that allows them to participate in social and recreational activities.

"And we can come with our wives and children and no one will make us feel uncomfortable. As well, it is a great support system. We make wonderful friends that become our family."

Pluznik was wounded in 1970 when he stepped on a mine in Lebanon. He lost his left eye and his left leg was smashed.

There are two centres, in Tel Aviv and Haifa, and a third is planned for Jerusalem. And with a smile, Pluznik adds, "But our highest prayer is that our organization won't grow."

Complimenting the Israel Defence Forces and the government, Pluznik says that one of the best feelings an Israeli soldier has is that "we know that no matter what happens to us, someone will look after us and our families — even if it takes going to the moon."

Another visitor, Yoave Yacoby, 37, who grows apples and avacodos in Metulla, was an infantry lieutenant when he was injured during the Yom Kippur War in the Golan Heights. He was wounded in the head which paralyzed half his body.

After spending six months in the hospital and another six months in therapy, he says that with the help of those at Beit Halochem, he was able to return to his wife and three sons, his work and serving as an officer in the reserve army.

"The basis of our organization is to learn to act like a healthy person as soon as possible," says Yacoby.

Throughout the evening, the soldiers mingled with their hosts in the shul banquet hall that was decorated with floor-to-ceiling murals of scenes of Israel and the armed forces. Israeli music played as the warmth of conversations permeated the hall.

The 10 families that hosted the soldiers expressed their "overwhelming love for our new adopted sons." But the relationship does not end when the boys return to Israel, they added.

"They are our best shlichim — ambassadors," says Joseph who adds that he just received an invitation for a bar mitzvah in Israel from a soldier who was his guest four years ago. "We have visited with him and his family and we consider them part of our family."

Joseph credits Berny Weinstein for the formation of the Toronto group. "His dedication and generosity helped establish the group which worked with the B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation. "Weinstein is a life chairman of the project and still very active."

For two weeks the soldiers took part in many activities including, tours of Toronto, dinners hosted by Beth Tzedec members, a visit to the GM plant in Oshawa, a trip to Niagara Falls, overnight in Algonquin Park, a reception with Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and special synagogue services.

This year, more than 300 members of Beit Halochem, and many others who participate in sport activities, will be hosted by communities in North America and Europe that have a disabled war veterans organization.

Joseph explained that the Israeli government takes care of pensions and therapy, but it is the organization, in a large measure, that is sponsored by voluntary donations, that fund the visits and the building of the new centre. For more information call (416) 630-2779.

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Princess cut design

Thalie offers women relaxed, unstructured clothing

100% wool coat with leather trimmings on sleeves by Alexander Tozer of Sheridan College. (Ronny Shinder photo)

By
LORI SMITH

Body conscious, form fitting, 60s influenced designs are the mainstays of this season's collection from Thalie, the sportswear line owned by Montrealer Antoine Nasri.

Lesia Zuk, the sales representative for Thalie at the Gary Harris Agencies Inc. in Toronto, explains that the line appeals to a market that ranges from 16 years old to 60.

"The Thalie customer is ageless. She's a woman who likes natural fibres whether it's cotton or wool. It's a line of relaxed clothing that can take a woman from the weekend to whatever. It's not a structured sportswear line."

This summer the collection is done in cotton interlock, the season's staple fabric. Thalie offers dresses, skirts, pants, tops, jackets and other pieces in a number of colors and patterns including tomato red, pink passion fruit, papaya, cherry, furquoise, black and of course, white. The accent colors are orange and royal blue.

The collection offers pieces for any woman: skirts are short or long, there are full, cropped pants plus slim pull-ons and there are longer tops as well as cropped tops.

Zuk explains that the fit of the line is achieved through the use of a princess cut design. Regardless of the silhouette of the bottom piece, the body of the garment follows the contours of the body of the wearer.

For more fashion forward looks they use a lot of mound turtlenecks, skirts that were short in front and long in back in keeping with the shirttail look and many zippers.

The result is a comfortable, stylish line of clothing. But the collection's surprise is its price. The average cost of each item is $40. So what the line really offers the wearer is quality, affordable, fashionable garments.

In Toronto the Thalie line is sold in Simpson's, The Bay and better specialty shops.

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Fashion

Casual look for westerners

By
SAUL KORMAN

I recently visited Vancouver where I took a tour of the new shopping district on Robson Street — an area similar in some ways to Toronto's Yorkville Avenue, but more reminsicent of L.A.'s Rodeo Drive.

Time and again, in shops like Polo, B.I. and BoySco, I saw the same percentage of Italian and West German imports as you'd find in Toronto.

The only difference noticeable between the two cities' fashions was the kids' preference for Japanese design over the British "new wave" look that's so prevalent here.

No, the real difference I found was not so much in the type of goods available as in the attitude of the people wearing them.

Whether it stems from the proximity of California or the warmth of prevailing Pacific breezes, the approach to dressing in Vancouver is a great deal more relaxed than that of Toronto.

Where a Torontonian would see nothing wrong in socializing in businesswear, a Vancouverite would be much more likely to change into cotton slacks and a casual top after 5.

I saw this attire in many of the city's finer restaurants, and of course during day trips to the Expo site.

Expo itself is an amazing spectacle. The sheer size of the place and the number of things to do there make at least four full days obligatory to tour the whole.

I decided to dress for comfort, in jeans and walking shorts, sport and T-shirts, with running shoes on my weary feet. This is the ensemble I'd recommend to anyone planning a visit, with the proviso that they take along a cotton shell in case of rain.

* * *

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers To Gentlemen, in Toronto.

To tour Expo, dress as comfortably as you can — in loose-knit tops and cotton pants, preferably. Sandals or running shoes are a must.

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"Pappy was rich and Ma was good lookin"

The debonair bon vivant Lerner lived in high style

By
FRANK RASKY

Lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, with one of his eight wives, at the 1960 pre-Broadway opening of Camelot at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre. [Canapress photo]

NEW YORK —

Alan Jay Lerner used to say he didn't believe in Broadway musicals that delivered a social message.

"To me," he declared, "the best message a musical play can convey is: 'Come back and see me again and often.' "

Lerner, a graceful Jewish charmer if ever there was one, put his pen where his mouth was. He was the lyricist who wrote those warm, witty and constantly revived musical romances, *My Fair Lady*, *Camelot*, *Gigi*, *Brigadoon* and *Paint Your Wagon*.

He died here recently of lung cancer at 67, with his 8th wife, British musical comedy actress Liz Robertson, at his bedside at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre.

Lerner and his late collaborator, the Viennese-born composer Frederick (Fritz) Loewe, were recently named to the Songwriters' Hall of Fame.

As a Broadway team, the legendary pair were also honored for their lifelong contribution to American culture at a celebration held last year at Washington's Kennedy Centre.

The Lerner-Loewe songs were ever-vernal valentines celebrating the joys of romance.

Their standards included such beguiling titles as *Almost Like Being In Love*, *I Could Have Danced All Night*, *If Ever I Would Leave You*, *They Call The Wind Maria*, *I Loved You Once In Silence*, *Thank Heaven For Little Girls*, *The Lusty Month Of May*, *On The Street Where You Live* and *I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face*.

Lerner, who also wrote the screenplay for the Oscar-winning musical film, *An American In Paris*, was the direct opposite of the cliche-ridden songwriter struggling and starving in an attic. He was a debonair bon vivant who lived in high style spending the fortune he earned from royalties in Paris and on the Cote d'Azur.

"My Pappy was rich and my Ma was good-lookin'," he wrote in his urbane book of memoirs, *The Street Where I Live*.

His father, Joseph Lerner, was the founder of Lerner Stores, Inc., the chain of U.S. women's apparel shops, and a handsome man about town, impeccably dressed and fluent in four languages.

"He claimed to have faith in God, but I doubt if he trusted Him," the son wrote of his father. "He substituted resolve for prayer and accepted his aloneness as he accepted being a Jew."

Young Alan, a graduate of Harvard University and the Juilliard School of Music, inherited his father's love of language, though the elder Lerner didn't seem to think so.

"He was meticulous about his own vocabulary," wrote Alan. "And when I was a boy away at Choate private school, he invariably sent my letters back with corrections and suggestions on how I could express myself in less hackneyed ways.

"Once he told me, 'I don't understand how you can be a writer. I've been talking to you for years, and I doubt if your vocabulary exceeds 300 words.' "

His father's doubts notwithstanding, young Lerner's deft book and lyrics managed to transform Bernard Shaw's non-love story, *Pygmalion*, into Broadway's most romantic Cinderella story, *My Fair Lady*.

It was a Broadway hit that ran for six solid years, starring Rex Harrison in the lead role of the misogynist Prof. Henry Higgins — even though Harrison had a ridiculously limited vocal range embracing four notes.

Lerner overcame that lack by providing him with "talk songs" such as the witty *Why Can't The English Learn To Speak?*

In his autobiography, Lerner recalled that Jack Warner, head of the Hollywood studio that acquired the musical's film rights, insisted on asking Cary Grant to play the Higgins role.

"But Cary was too wise," Lerner wrote. "He told Jack that only a fool would try to follow Rex Harrison."

Warner then phoned Lerner and suggested Rock Hudson. But Lerner finally persuaded him to bow to the inevitable and accept Harrison, who thereby won a Best Actor Academy Award.

Lerner had an easier time fitting Richard Burton into the role of the singing King Arthur for *Camelot*.

"At birth, when a Welshman is slapped on the behind, he does not cry," wrote Lerner. "He sings *Men of Harlech* on pitch."

Lerner had a somewhat more difficult time persuading his Jewish relatives that it was quite legitimate for a lyricist to spend two years writing songs for a Broadway show.

He describes an engaging scene when he is confronted by relatives after he has been locked into a hotel room for three days working on a single song.

"What exactly have you been doing in there all this time?" they ask.

"Writing," he replies.

"What have you written?"

Lerner replies: "I could have danced all night, I could have danced all night. And still have begged for more."

He concluded the vignette with the imaginative climax: "They look at each other hopelessly, call the appropriate authorities, and I am put away for the rest of my natural life."

Lerner continued writing his idealized romantic musicals to the very end, even though his sentimental belief in love was not apparently shared in the cynical rock-'n'-roll and Stephen Sondheim era.

Ever the optimist, he said of his eight marriages: "I am not ashamed of my many marital misadventures. All I can say is that if I had no flair for marriage, I also had no flair for bachelorhood. Marriage . . . it's like a besieged fortress. Everybody inside wants to get out and everyone outside wants to get in."

Dance program set for Koffler Centre

TORONTO —

Beginning June 30, the Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts will launch its 10th Anniversary Special Summer Program for dance students seeking to develop their talents in ballet, jazz, modern and tap dancing.

Six-week classes for students aged 10 and over will be under the direction of Jacque Foesier, aided by his wife Jeanne and daughter Melissa.

Other members of the faculty include: Colleen Cool presenting classes in the art of classical ballet; Leonard Gibson teaching the "Song and Dance" and "Line and Precision" workshops; Marie-Josee Chartier for modern dance; Katherine La Belle teaching modern dance; Anne-Marie Pilon, giving classes in creative movement and basic ballet; Michael Crabb teaching "Exploration in Dance"; and Evelyn Kaye presenting "The Complete Performer — Branching Out."

For further dance workshop information, phone 636-1880.

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Arts

The sun shines on Simon's surefire fun spreader

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The curtain goes up on a cockroach-ridden hotel apartment in downtown Manhattan.

We know it's New York City because we hear offstage the blare of honking auto horns in a traffic jam.

We know the place is crawling with bugs because the elderly character, who at the curtain's rise is snoring in his rumpled pyjamas in front of the TV set, later begins stamping on the pesky critters.

And we know we're safely in the hands of a pro comic character actor because of the funny way he is jolted out of his slumbers.

At the sound of the tea kettle whistling in the kitchen, the grumpy fellow beetles his shaggy brows, reaches for the phone, and growls in Jimmy Durante Brooklynese: "Hell-o!"

It's the opening scene of director-producer Leon Major's revival of *The Sunshine Boys*, at Young People's Theatre, and we're off to an evening of wisecracks, sight gags, double takes, slow burns, and belly laughs that follow each other fast like a chain of exploding firecrackers.

Neil Simon's surefire mirth-provoker, which was converted into a film comedy co-starring Walter Matthau and George Burns since it opened on Broadway in 1972, is guaranteed to keep the customers laughing during its summer-long run at Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. (864-9732).

Adroit veterans

That guarantee is provided by the pair of seasoned Canadian professionals that Major has selected for the two leading roles.

Both adroit veterans of portraying Shakespearean clowns and kings at the Stratford Festival, they are Winnipeg-born Bernard Behrens, who here protrays his comic role looking like one of James Thurber's melancholy basset hounds; and Douglas Rain, who sounds perfectly like a bred-in-the-bone New Yorker, just as he perfected the sardonic voice of Hal the Computer for Stanley Kubrik's *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

As everybody must surely know by now, they portray Simon's pair of dyspeptic vaudeville troupers, who worked as a team for 43 years. But since their retirement, they haven't talked to each other for the past 11 years.

Their love-hate relationship, exposed with prickly affection as they meet again grudgingly to appear on a TV special, often seems like a vaudeville sketch stretched into a hilarious play of 1-liners. But it's more than that. It's a kind of Jewish valentine to vaudeville, ornamented with lots of Jewish insult humor.

One of them says of his partner, "He was the funniest man in vaudeville. As a comic, you couldn't touch him." Then, after a pause, he adds the zinger: "But as a human being, nobody would *want* to touch him."

Their mutual affection for craftsmanship runs deep as they reveal the shtik secrets of their trade: "Words with a 'k' in them are funny. Like pickle, cookie and chicken. . . . Names with a 'c' like Casey Stengle are also funny. But Rob Taylor is not funny."

In the end, both grumpy vaudevillians have a reconciliation and display their underlying love for each other. Whether their shtik bristles with k's or not, *The Sunshine Boys* will be spreading a lot of fun this summer in Toronto.

Bewigged and acerbic, Douglas Rain (left) and Bernard Behrens indulge in hilarious insult humor in The Sunshine Boys at Young People's Theatre.

Cantors display talents at Beth Sholom concert

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Four of North America's top cantors, Tzvi Aroni of North Miami Beach, David Bagley of Toronto, Ben-Zion Miller of New York and Alberto Mizrahi of Cleveland Heights-Pepper Pike, performed to a capacity audience at Beth Sholom June 5.

The program was of the highest standards, exhibiting the most exacting liturgical material which gave all four cantors ample opportunity to display thrilling tour de force.

While all four cantors presented stunning renditions, Mizrahi was particularly memorable. The Athens-born Mizrahi who grew up in Skokie, just north of Chicago, represents an ideal fusion of Sephardi family background with traditional Ashkenazi formal training.

The result is unique: East European liturgy performed with flamboyant Mediterranean operatic flair which is not at all stylized but straight from the heart. With meticulous attention devoted to phrasing, Mizrahi represents the ideal blend of the emotional and well-crafted. His selection was Moshe Kusevitsky's classic V'Yerusholyaim Ircho.

The most musically challenging selection of the evening was Y. Shorr's L'fichoch Anachnu, because of its interesting fusion of fast Verdi-style vocal pyrotechnics, classic liturgical free flow and chassidic folk patterns. Cantor Ben-Zion Miller was both technically and emotionally capable of interpreting all three stylistic streams within the same piece, accentuating his emphasis with familiar gestures.

The stylistic contrasts between Cantors Tzvi Aroni and David Bagley were striking and appropriate. While Aroni tends to emphasize controlled subtleness underscored by a carefully utilized power, Bagley's uninhibited emotionalism, accentuated by a rich vocal timbre, lets it all hang out. Both styles compliment each other.

And finally, the 4-part finales to both halves of the concert were particularly stimulating this time, with memorable vocal counterparts which emphasized the distinctive qualities of all four cantors in Bobov's Tzahali Voroni.

* * *

Riga-born singing star Aelita, a perennial favorite among audiences both here and abroad, is this year producing as well as starring in the show at Metro Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion, sponsored by B'nai B'rith.

The location is the south JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. The show is on all week except Friday. On Saturday it starts at 10 p.m.

* * *

Among performing artists competing in the 8th International Tchaikovsky Competition at Moscow June 30-July 6 will be Toronto violinist Barry Shiffman.

Dora Awards presented to 2 Jewish craftsmen

TORONTO —

Two Jewish theatre craftsmen won "Doras" at the 7th annual presentation of the Dora Mavor Moore Awards held last week before a glittering crowd of more than 450 local theatre folk at the Bluma Appel Theatre of the St. Lawrence Centre.

Michael Levine won two Dora Awards — one for best set design, the other for best costume design — commissioned for a CentreStage production of *Spring Awakening*.

Richard Greenblatt, artistic director for Young People's Theatre, won a Dora for directing his theatre's production of *The Miracle Worker*.

Though nominated for her outstanding performance as the deaf-mute heroine in *The Miracle Worker*, Joanna Schellenberg failed to win an award. However, she gracefully complimented the winner of that award, Martha Burns, who portrayed the plucky "miracle worker" in the same play who taught the deaf-mute how to communicate.

The evening's biggest ovation went to playwright Linda Griffiths, who cowrote with Maria Campbell *Jessica*, a drama about a Canadian halfcaste Indian, which won the award as the best new Canadian play.

The show folk were entertained by Toronto Black singer-pianist David Solomon, grandson of a Jewish Ethiopian. Solomon, 29, and his 29-year-old singer wife, Marcia, perform as a team under the stage name of Roe and Shane. — **F.R.**

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Scharansky's spirit uncrushed

Heartwarming story of man's triumph over tyranny

Scharansky: Hero of our Time, by Martin Gilbert. Penguin Books of Canada, $29.95.

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

According to the best estimates, more than 300,000 people were present on that memorable Sunday afternoon last May 11. Young and old, Jew and Gentile, they surged into Dag Hammaraskjold Plaza across from the United Nations buildings to hail a prisoner who had been released from bondage.

Finally, after the inevitable speeches and delay, Anatoly Scharansky stood before them, a diminutive figure, 5-ft.-2, without tie or jacket, his arms raised in a gesture of affirmation and triumph.

This was no ordinary man. In July, 1978, he defied a Soviet court with a ringing declaration of defiance and Jewish loyalty.

His words echoed in a multitude of hearts: "For more than 2,000 years the Jewish people, my people, have been dispersed. But wherever they are, wherever Jews are found, each year they have repeated, 'Next year in Jerusalem.' Now, when I am further than ever from my people, from Avital, facing many arduous years of imprisonment, I say, turning to my people, my Avital: Next year in Jerusalem. And I turn to you, the court, who were required to confirm a predetermined sentence: to you I have nothing to say."

What was his crime? Why were the Soviets infuriated by his behavior? He was a resourceful and tireless activist on behalf of Jewish Refuseniks and Prisoners of Zion. As a member of the Helsinki Watchdog Committee in Moscow he aided numerous dissidents, including Andrei Sakharov, for whom he often acted as translator and interpreter.

Sentenced to 13 years in prison and labor camps, he suffered long periods of solitary confinement and subsisted on little more than a starvation diet. After his release he was able to recall "real torture by hunger": 1,500 calories one day followed by only 900 calories the next, for as many as 40 consecutive days.

No ordinary prisoner, he was not without resources of his own. In solitary confinement he would counter the loneliness and isolation by singing as loudly as he could the Hebrew songs that he knew by heart. "How astounded were the prison guards," he commented, "when they put me in an isolation cell and almost all the days I was singing."

After 8½ years of imprisonment he was released in a dramatic "spy exchange," a strategem that allowed the Soviet Union to save face. But Scharansky was no spy.

As he stepped from his plane onto the soil of Israel he was described by a reporter as a hero with "his spirit uncrushed, his mind clear and his vision unclouded," a man who had shown "a sense of humor, a lightness of spirit, a shining intelligence, an unshakable resistance to oppression."

Martin Gilbert, whose book The Holocaust was recently reviewed in this column, spent three years gathering material for this book. He studied hundreds of unpublished documents and perused the numerous letters that Scharansky wrote to members of his family. He recreates the rigged charges against him, the accused's conduct as well as the judge's final charges.

Especially noteworthy are the author's depiction of Scharansky's early years and how he was transformed into a militant defender of human rights and a seeker of his own Jewish identity.

Not overlooked are the unswerving concern and relentless campaigning on his behalf by his wife, mother — and a host of nameless friends around the world.

This is a heartwarming story of the indomitability of the spirit and how one man triumphed over tyranny. Let us hope that in our time there will be 399,999 other Scharanskys to welcome.

Karate Kid lacks a finishing kick

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

They're back in Karate Kid Part II, a disappointing movie that could have been subtitled Fame Goes to Okinawa — with all due respect to the vivacious TV series of not so yore.

Ralph Macchio once again plays the Karate Kid, a good-natured all-American boy learning about living and fighting from his genial and relaxed mentor, portrayed by Pat Morita. A self-deprecating figure of unfathomable prowess, the latter is more Buddha than Bruce Lee.

The chemistry between Macchio and Morita is as strong as in Karate Kid Part I, in which the youngster is taken under wing and propelled on to the road to wisdom and dignity through the vehicle of a martial art. The plot of Part II is at least as strong.

Morita is summoned by his old flame back to the Okinawa village he left 40 years ago, in order to minister to his dying father; in the process, he must confront Sato, the powerful local honcho whose grudge against him has not diminished with the years.

It turns out that the reason Morita left the home of his youth was to avoid a fight with Sato in the first place, over this same woman. Besides owning the village and its environs, Sato is also the local warlord, a master karate instructor for 40 years. Sato and Morita were both taught by Morita's father.

All this is revealed within the first half-hour of the nearly 2-hour production, currently at the Odeon Hyland.

Subtlety and a host of possibilities are thrown to the wind as Macchio and Morita touch down in Okinawa. Sato, a large man in thousand dollar suits, grunts continuous challenges while his deadly nephew hisses threats of his own. These elicited guffaws from the audience at times when they shouldn't have.

Incident follows incident as the story is pushed forward to the seemingly inevitable confrontation, and then . . . Well, Fame would have done it better.

The Okinawan villagers, young and old, are charming. U.S. rock music and dancing underscores sensitive and exotic local customs. The closest thing to sex is a near kiss between Macchio and Morita's lovely young niece.

It's not a bad movie, but hopefully Macchio and Morita are working on a sequel more befitting their potential.

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Arts

First played in Chicago synagogue

Goodman called trailblazer on musical frontiers

By
FRANK RASKY

NEW YORK —

The King of Swing is dead, and in the Orthodox Jewish tradition, 40 mourners in a private burial ceremony last week shoveled earth over his simple wooden casket at Long Ridge Union Cemetery.

They mourned for Benny Goodman, who first began to play jazz clarinet as a 10-year-old in short pants at Kehelah Jacob Synagogue in Chicago's Jewish ghetto, then reigned as monarch of big band swing music for more than half a century, and died at 77 of a heart attack in his Manhattan apartment.

Swing lovers around the world mourned the passing of the perfectionist with the trademark hornrimmed specs and "magical licorice stick" who was a pioneer in popularizing jazz music.

They remembered him as a trailblazer on many musical frontiers.

In 1935, his band's landmark gig at the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles created such a sensation that the word "swing" was coined to define his hot licks of sweet, lyrical yet high-octane brand of jazz.

In 1937, he conceived the idea of chamber music jazz, and the landmark concert of the Benny Goodman Trio at Carnegie Hall marked the first time that people paid money to listen to pop music rather than dance to it.

Throughout the 1930s, he was the first major white bandleader to cross the color line and reject racial barriers in jazz.

As early as 1933, he featured Black blues singers Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith and Ethel Waters on his records. Later, he integrated Black pianist Teddy Wilson and Black vibraphonist Lionel Hampton as lead players in the Benny Goodman Quartet.

The virtuoso clarinetist was also the first musician to cross the line between jazz and classical music.

In 1938, after he had reached the peak of his profession — earning $125,000 a year in Depression dollars compared to the $50,000 pocketed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt — he tackled the challenge of virtually relearning the clarinet from scratch, so that he could perform with the Budapest String Quartet.

He took lessons from Reginald Kell, one of the world's leading classical clarinetists. He changed his lip technique to conform to classical practice. And to develop new fingering, he grew a new set of calluses after having the old ones shaved off by a surgeon.

He was thus able to play works he commissioned from classical composers Bela Bartok, Paul Hindemith and Aaron Copland, and performed them with leading North American orchestras, including the Toronto Symphony.

Though he could be warm and affable — as this reporter discovered in an interview after Goodman had played a gig at Ontario Place — he was reputed to be a demanding taskmaster, a very tough cookie when extracting the very best from his sidemen.

When they didn't measure up to his standards, he was famous for disciplining them with a glacial, withering glare known as the Goodman Ray.

"He'd look over his glasses and stare at you — really nail you down with his eyes," recalled Lionel Hampton. "And all the time he'd be making some of the most difficult passages on his clarinet. Two minds working all the time. He wouldn't stop playing and he wouldn't stop glaring."

In his autobiography, *The Kingdom Of Swing*, Goodman agreed: "You know, I once saw a picture of myself with that look — and it scared *me*!"

He went on to observe that his seeming aloofness was based on his total dedication to his art and articulating through his band the musical ideas spinning in his head.

"When I play music, that's all I think about," he said. "I'm completely absorbed in what I'm doing. And I expect other people to be, too."

Frank Sinatra once marveled to him: "Benny, every time I see you, you're practicing. Why?"

To which the master craftsman replied: "So that if I'm not great, I'm at least good."

Goodman was also accused of being tightfisted with a dollar. It was undoubtedly true; hard necessity taught him to count his pennies at an early age.

He was one of 12 children of David and Dora Goodman, impoverished immigrants from czarist Russia.

His father labored as a tailor, earning $20 a week at best in Chicago sweatshops. He managed to scrape together the 25 cents required for lessons, so that 10-year-old Benny could study the clarinet at the synagogue.

A year later, his father brought home a second-hand Victrola with a horn. It included a record featuring Ted Lewis playing a clarinet solo. Benny learned to imitate the Lewis style, and at Sunday evening meetings of the Jewish Workmen's Circle, he'd delight his father by performing his Lewis imitation, winding up with the entertainer's celebrated catchline: "Is everybody happy?"

It led to his first professional stint at a local vaudeville show. Dressed in short pants, a Buster Brown collar and floppy bowtie, the prodigy made everybody happy by playing in his deceptively languid style *St. Louis Blues*, *I Never Knew I Could Love Anybody*, and *When My Baby Smiles At Me*.

"I was paid $5 for the gig," Goodman recalled in Stanley Baron's 1979 pictorial biography, *Benny, King Of Swing*. "I never forgot that it was more than my father earned in 10 hours of button-sewing."

At 13, he joined the musicians' union, borrowing an older brother's birth certificate for the purpose, and began playing for bar mitzvahs and high school proms — still wearing short pants.

Trumpeter Jimmy McPartland remembers playing with the juvenile during the prohibition era at Eddie Tancil's Club, a tough joint frequented by gangsters.

McPartland recalls thinking: "This little punk play clarinet? He's too small to blow it!"

However, he recollects how the young punk climbed up on the stand and got his clarinet ready.

"Then this little monkey played about 16 choruses of *Rose Of The Rio Grande*, which is a very hard tune," he remembers. "He blew the hell out of that clarinet, and I almost died hearing him do it. I just sat there with my mouth open."

The once and future King of Swing, who ignited the big band craze, was soon blowing beautiful sounds on 1-night stands and on platters with groups variously known as Benny Goodman's Boys, The Hotsy Totsy Gang and The Whoopee Makers.

He couldn't believe it when the members of his band were paid $125 each for a single night's work, performing for three hours on the NBC Saturday night *Let's Dance* coast-to-coast radio show — it was what they had been earning for a week.

His theme song was the mellow *Let's Dance* and his closing number was the equally mellow *Goodbye*. But his favorite song was *And The Angels Sing*, a ballad which Johnny Mercer and Ziggy Elman based on a jubilant Jewish folk song.

Before his death, he remembered how he derived his greatest joy by joining his fellow jazz professionals after a gig in all-night improv sessions, jamming it up for fun and for free.

"Classical instrumentalists would get together for chamber music sessions in exactly the same spirit," he reminisced in *Benny, King Of Swing*. "Whether it was long-hair classics or freewheeling jazz, music was our religion. It was like making conversation together.

"We didn't torment ourselves about posterity's verdict on our work. Music at its best was a happening, not a monument."

His monument will be the graceful improvisations that he left for his worshipful subjects on records that will always remain the ever-green legacy of the King of Swing.

Benny Goodman, who died at 77, left a musical legacy that will endure after reigning for more than half a century as the King of Swing.

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Travel

At Expo 86:

Czechoslovakia provides outstanding cuisine, shows

By
FRANK RASKY

This is the second of three articles by CJN staff writer FRANK RASKY on the best of Expo 86.

* * *

History has a curious way of repeating itself.

In 1967, I was assigned by The Canadian Magazine to pick the best restaurant and the best pavilion at the "Man and His World" exposition held in Montreal.

Czechoslovakia won my vote for the top spot in both categories.

Still vivid in my memory is the taste of its exquisite desserts and the charm of its *Laterna Magika* film show which combined live actors with revolutionary multi-screen images.

Now, two decades later, Czechoslovakia's Praha Restaurant is easily the winner of my taste-testing survey of eateries at Expo 86 in Vancouver. Its Bohemian plum dumplings and strudels are more delectable than ever.

And the technical ingenuity of its multiscreen film show is also a delightfully cunning standout among the fair's 63 pavilions.

By a special effects technique called Actorscope, viewers see themselves projected right into the images of an aerial flight taking them on a fantasy trip from Vancouver to scenic sights of Prague.

But, while the Czech show is among the top 10, it's by no means the No. 1 blockbuster of the 1986 fair.

Other filmmakers have since caught up with the Czechs and even exceeded them in showmanship. Consequently, on your visit here, you'll be able to marvel at a 170-acre wonderland of high-tech wizardry with an emphasis on entertaining whimsy.

Counting the show at the Czech pavilion as one of the top, here's my pick of the fairest of this year's world fair.

General Motors: *Spirit Lodge*, a 9-minute gem of a show combining live action and electronic magic, rates the No. 1 spot on my recommended Expo hit parade because of its audacious originality. There's a certain sameness to many of the pavilion presentations because they hype the wonders of progress implicit in the fair's transportation and communication theme: "World in Motion, World In Touch."

But Hollywood producer Bob Rogers, a gifted Walt Disney disciple, has the chutzpah to challenge the values of high-tech. "Are these machines making us more like humans? Or more like machines?" asks the stage actor playing the role of Indian storyteller. Through a 3-dimensional process called Holovision, he invokes images of the spirit world from a bonfire, recounts his grandmother's wonderful tale of a magical canoe . . . and then himself vanishes in the twists of smoke.

Canadian Pacific: A close runnerup is *The Rainbow War*, a droll, funny, widescreen fable about the dangers of lack of communication, which was deservedly nominated for an Academy Award, and also created by the ubiquitous Bob Rogers.

It's the hilarious color war between citizens of three color-conscious kingdoms, patriotically upholding their native red, yellow and blue colors. After a splashy battle in which they heave buckets of paint at one another, they make peace and salute a united rainbow-hued banner.

Canadian National: By wearing 3-D polarized glasses, the audience participates gleefully in *Transitions*, a 20-minute thriller movie by National Film Board producer Colin Low. Thanks to a Canadian-developed film process known as Imax, you hold onto your seat as a CN freight train hugs the side of a Rocky Mountain canyon and chuckle as a footloose rogue toy teddy bear from a factory assembly line seems about to plop into your lap.

Ontario: The same movie 3-D process is used with equal eerie effectiveness by David Mackay, the Ontario producer of the award-winning *A Place To Stand* in Expo 67. In his present spectacular, you find yourself leaning forward to touch a flock of 12 Canada geese that seem to be flapping their wings in your face.

British Columbia: Prolific Bob Rogers has created another whimsical winner in *B.C. Discovery*. Using a new 70 mm film process called Showscan and 12-year-old Richmond, BC actress Fairuza Balk (star of Disney's *Return To Oz* movie) a little girl named Molly is whisked around the province on a rollicking aerial tour by a comic Martian character named Zargon.

Esso Roundhouse: A witty and sardonic museum collection of old silent newsreels and antique models, pokes fun at the goofy inventors who failed when trying to conquer space.

Northwest Territories: The sleeper of Expo, it presents, without using a narrator, a first-class film depicting modern Eskimo folkways, from an exciting sleighdog race to a disc jockey spinning records in the Inuit language. The pavilion, strikingly designed to resemble a blue iceberg, also features fascinating quotations from real life.

My favorite was this one from a native from Fort Good Hope: "We have no word in our language that means wilderness, for everywhere we go is our home."

Top show at Expo 86 is The Spirit Lodge, in which an old Indian storeyteller communes with magic spirits he invokes from smoke and flames.

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Travel

Sara Pachter takes 75th tour

Travel agent has a love match with Israel

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Sara Pachter may seem like any other travel agent who arranges and takes tours to Israel. However, once you join her on a tour of the Holy Land you'll notice the difference.

"I'm always greeted by 'welcome home' at the hotels in Israel," said Pachter, who was honored recently at nine receptions in Israel on the occasion of her 75th tour there. "I love the country and what it stands for for all Jews. It's not until I went there though that I began the love match."

This "love match" started in 1959 when Pachter began taking tours to Israel, first as a volunteer and, three years later, professionally. She said it started when she and her husband Harry went to Israel for a B'nai B'rith International convention.

"It was done so badly. It had no sense of organization," said Pachter who soon after moved in to the field. "I was a natural. All I had to do was put an ad in the paper and people came flocking."

Starting with one trip a year for the first 10 years, Pachter, who has been with Fisher Fremont Travel for the past 23 years, said she gradually increased her visits to the Jewish homeland to the point where she now takes six or seven tours a year.

"One day I'm going to sit down and add up all the miles I've traveled and the number of people I've taken," Pachter said, explaining that as well as Jewish groups, she has taken over many church groups.

"I've never received an adverse letter or comment in the 75 trips. It's the one thing I pride myself on. People just want to come on the tours."

Bernhard Kohn, general manager of the Sheraton Jerusalem Plaza Hotel toasts Sara Pachter at reception given in her honor.

Despite her numerous professional visits to the country (she's gone there about twice in 25 years for pleasure), Pachter said each group she goes with provides her with a different perspective of Israel. And while trying to slow down, she admitted that it's not working.

Having completed three tours so far this year, Pachter is taking another group at the end of June and will also be taking tours in October and December. In between, she will take a tour to the Orient — the other region in which, she says, she "excels...

"I don't argue with success," said Pachter, who hopes eventually to log over 100 tours to Israel.

To join Sara Pachter on a tour call 481-3323.

Glatt kosher meals at Orlando eatery

KISSIMMEE, Fla. —

Hyatt Orlando recently opened the Palm Terrace, a new restaurant serving exclusively glatt kosher meals with the certification of the Orthodox Union.

The opening was highlighted by a reception and ribbon-cutting ceremony, which included representatives from the Orthodox Union in New York City, members of the Central Florida Jewish community, the media and Hyatt personnel.

The Hyatt Orlando has built a special separate kitchen for exclusive kosher purposes to comply with Orthodox Union standards and specifications, the hotel said in a statement. There are separate meat and dairy sections, enabling the Palm Terrace to offer dairy selections for breakfast and meat entrees for dinner.

There is a mashgiach timeedi (consultant full time supervisor) on the premises. A full traditional shabbos seudah (Sabbath meal) in a very haymish atmosphere is planned for every weekend, the hotel said.

While the kosher restaurant will be in service for two meals, breakfast and dinner, kosher box lunches will be available. In addition, Hyatt Orlando can accommodate kosher groups for banquets and special events such as bar mitzvahs and weddings.

Hyatt Orlando's kosher facilities are operated in association with Steve Greenseid, who has done kosher catering in the New York area and is currently involved in kosher catering in Palm Beach under local supervision.

The 946-room Hyatt Orlando, located just five minutes from Walt Disney World, recently completed a multi-million dollar renovation. Facilities include four swimming pools, whirlpools, children's playgrounds and pools, three lighted tennis courts, gift shops, hair salon and jogging trail on 56 acres of landscaped grounds.

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One of highest bids in world

Auction brings $1 million and that's all bull

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Old MacDonald could have learned a lot about breeding livestock from farmer and cattle breeder Paul Ekstein.

Ekstein's Quality Farms in Woodbridge, Ont., recently set an all-time high record with the sale of a bull for $1 million — double the amount of any bull ever sold in Canada and one of the highest bids in the world.

The 1-year-old bull, Quality Tammys Sheik, was bought by a syndicate of breeders and investors at the first public auction held at Ekstein's farm. Previously the breeder had sold his animals privately.

"He is a million-dollar bull," says Ekstein, "because of his breeding potential as a great breeding bull." He adds that the prize-winning bull will soon enter an artificial breeding station where his semen will be sold in Canada and throughout the world.

Interviewed at the farm, Paul Ekstein sat in his large paneled office with his two sons Steven 20, and Ari 19, and talked about his early farming experiences which led to his internationally recognized high calibre of livestock. He ships to Japan, South America, Italy, France, England, and just about everywhere in the world.

When Paul was 3, his parents Anna and Ernst Ekstein, came to Canada from Czechoslovakia. They were required to work on a farm for one year but, says Paul, coming from generations of livestock dealers, the Eksteins chose to remain on the farm near Hamilton for four years.

The family moved to Toronto where Ernst Ekstein became a poultry dealer, buying chickens from farmers and selling them to packing plants in Toronto. After attending the Central High School of Commerce, Ekstein says, he missed the agricultural life and took a 2-year course at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

Soon after graduation, Paul went into the agricultural farm seed business.

Paul and Nili Ekstein (left) with the $1 million bull sold to a syndicate of breeders and investors. Seen in the second row are their sons Steven and Ari.

He is the owner of Quality Ltd., a company that now operates from the farm.

But it was his interest in breeding Holsteins that remained with Paul since his youth. "I have always appreciated the best typed animals of the breed, finding them, developing them, and showing them."

For 20 years, Paul bought and sold cattle, housing them at Gerald and Lois Livingston's Sunny Maple Farm. There, he developed the Wendy family of Holsteins that did well in the show ring and became good breeders.

Pointing at a picture of a bull, Paul said, "That is Ultimate who is from Wendy. He became a world renowned dairy sire and helped us achieve our goals."

And Ultimate was the grandfather of Tammys Sheik who hit the $1 million bull's-eye at the auction sale because "he will sire great show winners and is a great breeding bull."

Ten years ago, Paul bought 60 acres of land in Vaughan Townships and Highways 7 and 27. He built a house surrounded with rock gardens for his hired men, a pond, modern dairy barns where he houses more than 200 animals mainly for breeding purposes, and he cultivated fields of grain and hay for feed.

As well, Quality Farms bought 100 acres on Huntington Rd. near Kleinburg for growing additional crops for feed.

"Our cows are the same standards as E.P. Taylor's horses," says Ari who just completed his first year at York University's business program. He hopes to follow in his father's footsteps as a breeder and grass seed distributor when he completes his education.

"We always got teased at school because our father was a farmer. It was rare to have a Jewish farmer for your father," says Ari. "I've always loved farms."

Steven, who attended the community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, has completed his second year at the University of Toronto in economics. He says he can't spend as much time at the farm as he would like because, like his mother Nili, he has allergies.

"But we come up to spend some weekends at the farm, and whenever we can," says Steven.

The walls of the farm office are covered with banners, ribbons, trophies, plaques, clocks and photos from the Royal Winter Fair and international dairy shows where Quality Farms received numerous awards and citations.

With the purchase of Quality Farms, Paul Ekstein fulfilled his lifetime ambition, "to have a place where I could develop my own herd."

Outside the immaculate brown and gold barns, three horses owned by Paul's brother Frank — a horse lover who owns Weston Road Lumber and Mississagua Building Supplies, roamed in a field.

"Nobody believes I'm a Yiddishe farmer," jokes Paul. But "you can find me having breakfast at Kiva's on Steeles Ave. at 5 o'clock every morning on my way to the farm."

MOVING?
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ABRAHAM ISRAELSKI
ALL claims against the Estate of **ABRAHAM ISRAELSKI**, late of North York, Ontario, who died on January 29, 1986, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before July 10, 1986; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED June 5, 1986.
Esther Linda Israelski Wargon,
Executrix, by her solicitors,
Messrs. Shepherd & Osyany
P.O. Box 760 Shelburne, Ontario
L0N 1S0

Business Outlook

Israeli industry booms

Girls spur diamond trade

By
WESLEY PIPPERT

TEL AVIV (UPI) —
Israel's diamond industry is headed for its best year of the 1980s thanks to a streak of Jewish entrepreneurship — and the notion that diamonds are a girl's best friend.

"Any girl, if she gets married, gets a diamond," said Moshe Schnitzer, president of Israel's Diamond Exchange and president of the World Federation of Diamond Exchanges.

Despite the worldwide recession in the early 1980s, the number of Japanese women who own at least one diamond has risen to 78% from 42% in the last decade, Schnitzer said.

About 87% of all American women have a diamond, he said, and the number of American men with diamond rings is up to 40%.

"The interest of the world in diamonds didn't stop even in the worst times," Schnitzer said.

"Even in recession times, we showed more jewelry and diamonds than ever — but instead of a big or better stone, we showed smaller stones."

Israel is hosting the 23rd World Diamond Congress from June 29 to July 3 in Tel Aviv.

Schnitzer, in an open shirt in a reception room of his posh shop atop the 12-storey exchange, pointed to his own life as an example of the ups and downs of the diamond trade.

During World War II, Palestine took over most of the world's diamond cutting and polishing business because the Nazis overran the traditional centres: Antwerp in Belgium and Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

After the war, the Europeans resumed the trade, and Palestine — later Israel — lost its business.

Schnitzer, a history and philosophy major at Hebrew University, had turned to diamond cutting as a trade. But in 1946 he was laid off.

Schnitzer went into business for himself, and he was so successful that for the last 25 years he has been Israel's first or second leading exporter of diamonds.

In the early 1980s, the worldwide economic slump and high interest rates hit the diamond industry, ruining 80% of the big dealers in the world — including Israel's, Schnitzer said. But then Jewish entrepreneurship took over.

"It is the special Jewish nature to be independent," he said. "The cutters in big factories were fired . . . they started on their own. They had the courage."

In the last three years, more than 600 factories have been started. Schnitzer said no more than 100 of Israel's 1,200 diamond cutting and polishing factories have in excess of 50 workers.

More than 10,200 Israelis work in diamond production, up from 7,100 in 1982, according to David Jakubowicz, the Israel Trade Ministry's diamond economist.

Israel's diamond prosperity is evident in the large trading floor in the Diamond Exchange, largest of the world's 19 exchanges for the gems. Security is awesome.

Japanese, European, American and Israelis — including black-attired Orthodox Jews — sit across the table from each other in hushed conversation. An experienced trader like skullcap-clad Joseph Frei can look at a diamond and decide in 10 seconds whether he wants to buy it.

Transactions are sealed with the traditional words "mazel u'bracha," Hebrew for "good luck and blessings." Diamond trading is one of the few businesses in the world in which a handshake takes the place of a written contract — but the person who breaks his word is blacklisted the world over.

Over the years, Israel has specialized in the medium-sized or "melee" diamond — a half carat, perhaps slightly larger — with 55% of its stones going to the United States.

Diamonds are by far Israel's top export, exceeding its electronic goods and agricultural products two or three times over. Exports hit 3 million carats in 1977, then slipped to a low of 2 million carats in 1982, Jakubowicz said.

But the exports surged to 1.16 million carats during the first five months of 1986. Schnitzer predicted 1986 exports will be valued at $1.6 billion, compared to the bottom of $906 million in 1982.

All over Israel, as in A. Schwarcz' family firm a few hundred yards from the diamond exchange, experienced cutters go patiently through a process of sawing the rough stone and then cutting it to 8-cut and then 16-point brilliance.

But in an adjoining room at Schwarcz, computer-operated machines now are doing the job automatically. And in response to an order from the United States, a laser is writing the weight, quality and a number on the side of each diamond.

Radiation detector demand strong

TEL AVIV —
A pocket-sized radiation detector, which registers radiation levels five times the usual level with a flashing light and a shrill beeping, is reported in such demand that Amcor, the company producing them here, has had to add extra shifts of workers to try to meet orders from Europe.

Amcor spokesman Evy Meirowitch reported that the demand for the Gamma Alert Device has increased tenfold since the Chernobyl nuclear accident. He says that the detector is popular because it is the smallest and cheapest personal radiation detector on the market.

The company is hoping to produce an additional 10,000 in the month of June for Holland, Australia, West Germany and France. Six months prior to the Chernobyl accident, only 2,000 detectors were sold to Europe.

Additional information about the detector is available from D. Henigman, Amcor Ltd., 98 Giborei Israel St., Tel Aviv 67891.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday at 4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Two bedroom furnished apartment available for July. 785-5041.

Bathurst-Lawrence, bedsitting, suitable for one. Separate entrance. 781-4359.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Senior Adult couple seeks furnished/unfurnished with appliances. Central or North Toronto. For September - October. 633-1980.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Teens! Volunteer this summer at a Jewish agency. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

Teens! Volunteer this summer at a Jewish agency. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Finished basement apartment. Non-smoker, female. References. 781-4339.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Investment Opportunity
High income potential in health related franchise opportunity. For further information contact Ron Rosenthal 928-0909. Physicians Weight Control Clinics.

New Actors For T.V. Film and Commercials.
Needed for on camera in studio direction. You could earn $150-$250 per day, doing T.V. commercials. No experience necessary. 862-5536.

Melissa Imports
$Earn Income$
In the comfort of your home you will enjoy taking part in selling our selective imported and personally designed, "Fashion Jewellery". For appointment leave message 221-4325.

CARS FOR SALE

'82 Chev Malibu Wagon, excellent condition, 100,000 km. $4,700. 489-0027.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Across from Baycrest, 2 bedrooms, 1½ washrooms, luxury adult condo, 3 appliances, $850. 789-9323, after 5:00 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Hwy. 7. Brand new condo apartment. 2 bedrooms & sunroom. Walking distance to shopping mall & synagogue. Ideal for retired couple. After 6 pm. 731-6456.

****FOREST HILLS****
- **3 Bd. Hemispheres I**
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  1,240 sq. ft.

****SKYVIEW****
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SETH REALTY LTD.

Bathurst-Hwy. 7
Luxury, 2 bd., 2 bths., locker, upgraded brdlm., R. Rosenbaum, R. Ronen R.E. 224-5005.

Bathurst-Hwy. 7 2 bdrm., priced to sell. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr., 731-7111.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Two bedroom, pool, sauna. Walking distance to Glencairn subway. Private Sale. 781-3988.

3000 BATHURST
1,800 SQ. FT.
GROUND FLOOR
Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths with shower stall. Hardwood flooring. Ceramics. Gourmet kitchen. Air cond. Many more extras. 24 hr. security. 789-9326.

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$123,900. Luxury 2 bdrm condo. S.E. exposure. Early possession. Priced to sell! Dean Johnston 886-2840, 24 hr. paging.
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DON MILLS & FINCH
Skymark II
Going! Going! Gone!
Unique 2-bdrm. + sunrm., 2 parking, ens. laundry.
For details please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hr. on call + pager.
Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Jackson's Point. Small one bedroom cottage, close to beach. 225-9278.

COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, super bargain, 6-bedroom, deluxe cottage, part of community, common tennis courts, sandy beaches. $99,500. 243-3394, 445-0893. Available for rent in August.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Belle Ewart. 4 large bedrooms, nice grounds. For August 633-4224.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers Summer Helpers from Quebec also fulltime domestics from overseas, live in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Filipino nannies/housekeepers from overseas. Carefully interviewed and selected. Excellent references. Live-ins only. B.B.B. Perfection Personnel. 731-3011.

Mature lady seeks babysitting job, especially for the elderly, overnight. 656-6913 after 8:00 pm.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Nanny for 4½ and 1 year old, live-out. References. Yonge-Clarke. Evenings 731-5548.

Babysitter live-in or out for infant and toddler, non-smoker, references, Bathurst-Steeles, start August, call weekdays after 6 pm. 738-4864.

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PALM AIRE
Brand New Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath Plus Unfurnished Gray/White Interior Annual Rental-$650.00 per month. ROSEMARY THEISEN PROPERTIES, INC. 1180 S. Pompano Parkway, Suite 101, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33069. (305) 971-8555.

For Rent Or Sale. Miami Beach Biscayne Island, furnished 1 bedroom garden apartment, near marina & shopping. Reasonable. 223-1593.

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Upgraded, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, lge. lot, 5 yrs. new, good starter. Hurry!

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Spotless 3+1 bdrms. + fam. rm., 3 baths, dream kitchen, w/o bsmt., all extras.
Elena Pechura 886-2840
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FINCH-WILMINGTON
Lge. split level, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, den, L-shaped living-dining, up to date kitchen, fin. bsmt., dble. gar.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
Custom split level, spacious living & dining, with w/o, Hollywood kitchen, appls., 3 bdrms., den, family rm., fin. lower level, 2 car gar., extras.

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SHEPPARD-BATHURST
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bung., good size living-dining, modern kitchen, appls., fin. bsmt., don't miss!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

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REALTOR

WILLOWBROOK-JOHN
Just listed, 4-bdrm. 2-stry., 3 baths, top cond. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

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Spring-Farm, Thornridge, 2,400 sq. ft. on 2 floors, 3 baths, sunken fam. rm., firepl., wet bar, 4 bdrms., quiet court, $195,000. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE

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Over 2,100 sq. ft., 4 skylights, 6pc ensuite, sauna, 2 parking. Shows like a model. JANINE PITCHY 223-5100.

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4 bdrm det., fin. bsmt, custom white kit, marble fls, 4 baths, inground pool, 5 appls., jacuzzi, alarm, sprinklers, air, vac + much, much more! PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

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$229,900 — 3-bdrm. 2-stry. det., firepl., tandem, fin. bsmt., private dr. & gar. W. Wynter, 783-3333.

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• 360 Ridelle, just listed, 1-bdrm., 2-bdrm., indoor pool & sauna, fab. view + 3-pce. ens. $72,900 to $97,000.
• 155 Marlee, 2-bdrm., east view, Shabbat elev., indoor pool & sauna. D. Abraham, 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

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AVENUE RD. N. OF EGLINTON
3 storey, fully renovated, 4 either lg. fam., multi-fam., or professionals. $549,000. Judit Engel, 226-9770.

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A-1 ROSEDALE AT BATHURST ST.
Next to Promenade. 1st ad. New 4 bdrm. luxury Rima, 226-9770.

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BATHURST-STEELES NORTH
$299,900. Super 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., huge kitch., fin. bsmnt., Jacuzzi, pool. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

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BATHURST-STEELES-CHABAD
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & pwdr. rm., desirable location, best buy in area. B. Buchbinder, 226-9770.

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Fabulous 2 storey semi, den & fam. rm., w/o kitch., appls., lg. lot. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

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Circular staircase, mn. flr. fam. rm., one of a kind! $189,900. Rima, 226-9770.

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Bright, 3 bdrm. condo, best view! 2 full bths., lg. liv. & din. rm., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

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WILSON HGHTS. & SHEPPARD
3 level side-split, detached with all modern conveniences, + inground pool, fin. bsmnt., 3 bdrms. Mr. Ruccella, 534-1124.

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MODERN MASTERPIECE $575,000
Beautiful 2 storey home centrally located. 5 bdrms. 4½ baths. Family room on main. Close to shoppings & shuls. Allan Spivak 485-2299.

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Only $209,000. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 5 appliances. Private parking. South garden. Finished bsmt. Well maintained detached home. Liz Spivak 485-2299.

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$147,500. It won't last. 2 bdrm. 3 baths. Lower level family room. Upgraded throughout. A Tobe 485-2299.

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Custom built on superb lot, quiet st., near shopping & T.T.C., 1987 poss. Value +. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON HGHTS — $149,900
Close to subway, 3 bdrm. bung., bsmnt. apt., hwdwd. flrs. 50' lot, hurry! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

CEDARVALE — $249,900
3 bdrm., 2 storey, center hall, Hardwd. flrs., att. gar. Walk to shopping, super value! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE!
Spacious 2,400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., huge kitch., ceramics, circular stairs, Roman tub ensuite. Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $188,900
Fantastic 4 bdrm., 2nd flr. laundry, mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. w/o, circular stairs, upgraded! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $179,900
Master bdrm. feat. Roman tub, woodburning firepl., retreat. Extras! Priced to sell! Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES BARGAIN!
Situated on quiet cres. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & lndry rms., dble gar. Lg. lot. Bella Beer 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $149,900
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., master ensuite. C/A, extras! Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES—$127,900
Ideal starter, 3 bdrm., flr. to ceiling firepl., extra lg. premium lot. Extras galore! Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRING FARM — $136,900
Ideal starter! 6 rm., att. gar., w/o, extras, master ensuite. Hurry! Won't last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

allan BROWN COME GROW WITH US

BLACK HAWKWAY — NEWLY LISTED
4 bdrms., 3 baths, sunken liv. rm., fin. bsmt., gar., highly upgraded. Call Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

* * *

THE COURTLAND — BECAUSE YOU DESERVE IT
Spacious 2-bdrm. unit, about 1,450 sq. ft., 2 full baths, den, Florida rm., spectacular decor, highly upgraded. Call Melody Zane, 224-0801.

* * *

BAYVIEW NORTH FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrms., 3 baths, fin. bsmt., firepl., air cond., desirable unit, now reduced to sell. Call Lil Cooper, 224-0801.

* * *

FINCH/DON MILLS — 2,850 SQ. FT.
4-bdrm. brick res., dbl. gar., 3 full baths, main-flr. fam. rm. + laundry rm., highly upgraded. Brand-new kitchen. A dream to show. Call Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR SPECIAL
5 bdrms., det. split level, 3 baths, rentable bsmt. apt., dbl. gar., very clean. Call Basil Cohen, 224-0801.

* * *

SHORT WALK TO JCC
3-bdrm. det. bung., gar., SOLD bsmt., cent. air, huge lot. Call alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

INVESTMENT! INVESTMENT!
Bayview-Sheppard 6-plex, top rents, well-maintained, owner anxious, asking $365,000. Call Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

224-0801

OBITUARIES

Brandston, William on June 13, 1986, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #210.

Fleishman, Doris on June 14, 1986, late of 1303 Wilson Ave., #805.

Fold, George on June 13, 1986, late of 59 Huntley St.

Nimon, Esther on June 8, 1986, late of 234 Betty Ann Dr.

Preisman, Boris on June 13, 1986, late of 95 Rockford Rd.

Zomerfogel, Joseph on June 10, 1986, late of 160 Gorville Ave.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

ISRAEL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Jerusalem, Ramat Eshkol apartment for rent. (416) 665-5767 or Jerusalem 02271027.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Petach-Tikva, Attractive centrally located 3 bedroom apartment. Adjacent bus routes, synagogues, shopping. Incomparable value. Sale/exchange for Toronto property. Call 783-7767.

Jerusalem. Panoramic view from beautiful seventh floor 2 bedroom apartment. Exclusive neighbourhood Beth Hakerem. $65,000 U.S. 222-2473.

Ramot Weizmann Yavneh. New 1 storey townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large backyard. Corner unit. Builder's price. 633-5572.

Jaffa, Israel. Modern Apt Condo. 2 bedrooms, living room, 1½ full baths, American kitchen. Excellent area. For more information call (416) 471-5237.

LOTS FOR SALE

Muskoka Lake waterfront lot, 625 ft. frontage, 10 acres, sand beach, ½ mile from Torrance. 597-0560.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Immed. 125 sq. ft. Air cond. & elevator. $160. D. Weinper **630-2810, 635-9233.**

A bright office, $200 mo., Bathurst, corner York Downs, incls. carpet, heat, light, parking. 633-6192.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ann Leibovits** will take place on Sunday, June 29, 10:15 am at Roselawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tzedec Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Korn** will take place on June 29, 4:00 pm at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zeglembier Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Nathan Rensler** will take place on June 29, 11:30 am at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park on Bathurst.

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EVERYTHING NEW, ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
$939,000. On ½ acre lot. Bayview-Steeles location. 4,600 sq. ft. of ultra luxurious living now being built. H. Cohen, R. Baker, 449-2020.

* * *

NEW HOME BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY
$785,000. Magnificent 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury living with lots of room for entertainment + many more. Hanni Elbadawi, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — IMPRESSIVE 2 STOREY!
$619,000. Custom built, 4,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, family rm., study, fin. bsmt. Barb Bunting, Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE/SHEPPARD — CUL DE SAC
$599,000. ONE OF A KIND! This home has every luxury and more. 3,700 sq. ft. plus 1,300 sq. ft. fin. lower level. Eileen Church, 449-2020.

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DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY
$549,000. York Mills multilevel. Spacious entertaining & recreation areas. Vaulted ceilings. Quiet cres. H. Cohen/R. Baker, 449-2020.

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LESLIE/SHEPPARD — REDUCED!
$387,000. Most attractive 2 sty. 4 bdrm., separate D.R., Island kit., palatial entrance. Convenient to everything. E. Church, 449-2020.

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OLD COLONY AREA — SUPER LOT
$349,000. Immaculate 2+ bdrm. bung. on 90'x274' lot. Easy to enlarge. 2 firepl. & double garage. Tess or John Vannetten, 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS — SPACIOUS!
$349,000. Large living rm., main den & family rm., ceramic foyer, 4 bdrm., finished bsmt., private garden. S. Banks 449-2020.

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OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. TOTALLY UPDATED
$324,500. Not a nickel needed. Bayview-Steeles 4+ bdrms., custom finish fab kit., + bsmt. Well landscaped. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

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SUPER VALUE! BAYVIEW/FINCH! HURRY!
$289,000. Shows to perfection! Main fl. fam. rm. solarium! Vendor will include Mercedes 450SL! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

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$258,900. Super spacious 3 + bdrms., 4 baths, multi w-outs, dbl. gar. Extras. Flexible poss. B. Colman, M. Gerber 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

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$1,200,000. It's the home you have always admired! Beautifully appointed. Main fl. fam rm. 6 bdrms. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

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ELEGANT YORK MILLS BUNGALOW
$695,000. Prestigious location! Exciting renovation! 3 + bdrms., den, w/out lower level. Inviting garden. J. Avery 449-2020.

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ULTRA SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING!
$589,000. If you appreciate quality and charm this is your house! Magnificent garden with pool and gazebo! C. Hogg 487-4343.

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$449,000. Wonderful home — perfect for smaller family — close to schools, transit — 4 bdrms., nanny qtrs. S. Goodwin 487-4343.

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GLAMOROUS MIDTOWN LIVING — NEW!
$299,000. 2,100 sq. ft. Highest quality finishes, marble floors and baths, jacuzzi, central air and so much more. Daryl Black 487-4343.

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STYLISH YONGE/ST. CLAIR LOCATION
$275,000. Charming duplex or convert to single family — mechanics updated — original charm preserved! Carolyn Hogg 487-4343.

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U. OF T. AREA — VICTORIAN
$219,000. Large 3 storey 5 bdrm. semi. Rear parking for 2 cars. Quiet pretty street only steps to downtown. Allan Consky 487-4343.

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***BATHURST-HILLHURST 4-5 BEDROOMS**
A very spacious 9 room sidesplit. Main floor family rm., attached dble garage. Many extras. Near all amenities. Try offer. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

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***BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON — 4 BDRMS**
Spacious 8 room sidesplit + fin. bsmt. Modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances. Large living & dining room. Main floor den & laundry room. 4 baths, master en suite. Central air. $$$ in extras. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHELBOURNE —**
Spotless 2 bdrm bungalow. New white kitchen. Beautiful bsmt apt. 2-4 pc baths. Attached garage. Don't miss this one!! Mrs. Rybak 787-7151 / 636-0555.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — JUST LISTED!**
Asking $169,900. 3 bdrm bungalow. Bsmt. apt. attached garage. Large lot. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151/636-0555.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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***BAYVIEW-STEELES UPDATED 2 STOREY**
$299,000 Fabulous 5 bdrm, new kitchen, gigantic bdrms, den, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

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***BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW AND STEELES**
Very spacious 5 bdrm, large principal rooms, main floor family room, finished bsmt. Excellent neighborhood. Quality throughout. $358,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF AREA $349,000**
Large custom 5 bdrm 2 storey home with fully finished bsmt, sauna. Move-in condition. Must be seen! S. Novak/M. Noar 441-2888.

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***FIRST CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD 3,000 SQ. FT.**
Superb schools. Quiet child-safe street. Bayview-Steeles 5 bdrms, main floor family room, finished bsmt. $358,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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***STUNNING FRENCH CHATEAU $585,000**
Modern entry, high ceilings, spacious 4 bdrm, jacuzzi, dream kitchen. 1.5 acre lot compliments this amazing property. N. Fruitman 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
Oversized backsplit on quiet court. Family room, w/o + den. Dble. garage. Central air. Walking distance to TTC, shops & synagogues. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & CLARK FIRST OFFERING!**
3,000 sq. ft. family home. 4 bdrm. 22' master, main floor family room w/o, wet bar, dble garage, central air. Close to TTC & shul. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS BAYVIEW**
1 YEAR "BAGHAI HOME"
Bright custom 4 bdrm with family room and library. Dark stained oak floors, white kitchen, skylite, whirlpool. $625,000 H. Feher M. Noar 441-2888.

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***EXCITING *NEW* MASTERPIECE**
ON FIFESHIRE
$1,180,000 Now nearing completion - still time to choose finishing details. 6,000 sq. ft. of highest quality and superb design! 2 storey marble foyer. Treed 90'x180' lot. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***OLD COLONY — 127'x199' LOT-POOL**
$950,000. Georgian — 5 bdrms — 5 baths. Main floor teak-lined library and pineclad & beamed family room. A most gracious well maintained home! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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***DALEBERRY-OXBOW-YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW**
$745,000. Excellent Georgian on 110'x150' beautifully landscaped lot with 44' pool. 6 bdrms - 5 baths. Large new and Carpano kitchen. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***1ST AD! CLASSIC STONE FRONT — $405,000**
This stately home features large principal rooms, 4 bdrms and library. Fabulous expansive entrance hall (fully panelled). Marion Davis or Bill Greisman 488-4488.

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ALAN NEWTON

BAYVIEW-STEELES "REDUCED TO $375,000"
Main floor den & family rm, 4 bdrms, finished bsmt, outstanding entrance! Brenda Green 736-1100.

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BATHURST-FINCH "TOTAL RENOVATION"
Reduced to $197,900. For immed. sale! 60x125 lot, 3 bdrm bungalow. Hollywood kit, family rm. 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES LOCATION! LOCATION!
$219,500. One of areas finest courts! 4 bdrm, main family rm, new broadloom. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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BATHURST-CENTRE "NEW CONDO"
$157,900. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, balcony, Florida rm, corner suite, great view, largest model 736-1100.

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BATHURST-FINCH $159,900
3 bdrm luxury semi, 3 baths, main family rm, fireplace, finished bsmt. June Gordon 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES $198,500
Homes & Garden decor! 4 bdrms, family rm, hardwood floors, oak staircase to bsmt. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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BAYVIEW-JOHN $239,900!
Backs onto golf course! 4 bdrm sidesplit, enormous pie shaped lot on cul de sac! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

THORNHILL "OUTSTANDING 4 BDRM"
Only $197,900! Must be sold! 4 bdrms, 4 baths, professionally finished bsmt, upgraded. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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BATHURST-CENTRE "NEW CONDO"
$138,500. 2 bdrm, Florida rm, balcony, 1,300 sq. ft, low floor, immed possession. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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***JUST LISTED! $132,000**
Fabulous starter home! 2 storey, detached, 3 bdrms. Fully modernized! Great for entertaining! Huge sun deck! Ellen Harper 488-2875.

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***A LOT OF LOT BY RICHMOND HILL C.C.**
Build your dream home on approx. .45 of an acre by Richmond Hill Country Club. Call Stuart Naiberg 488-2875.

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***LOWER VILLAGE INVESTMENT PROPERTY**
Spadina/Lonsdale Duplex. 2-2 bdrm units. 2 car parking, central air, great income + + +. $399,900 Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

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***HOUSE PROUD? GLENCAIRN AREA!**
$395,000. Southern exposure, cedar decks, soaring skylights, oak staircase. 5 bdrms, custom kitchen. All new, close to subway and shops. Gloria Cole 488-2875.

* * *

***EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILL BEAUTY! $489,000**
Centre hall. Mn. floor den. 5 bdrms. 3 baths. David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***ALEXANDRIAWOOD/STRATHALLEN! $595,000**
Totally renovated! Charming entrance hall! Curved staircase leads to spacious master with fireplace. Main floor family room walks out to patio. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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***ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY — YET BE MINUTES FROM 404**
You'll love this spacious home on 2 acres of ravine in prestigious Trailwood Estates at the top of Bayview. Every extra imaginable! Evelyn Weinstein 488-2875.

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***LOWER VILLAGE RAVINE GARDEN**
$650,000. Sun-filled rooms overlooking gorgeous treed lot. 5 bdrms. W/O family rm. C.A.C., dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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***TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME F.H. VILLAGE**
Library, family room. Eat-in kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms. 6 bdrms, 4½ baths. Super garden. Elsa Young 488-2875.

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***JUST LISTED! LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR!**
Gorgeous 6 bdrm. home. Most desired street. Oak panelling throughout. "All White" eat-in kitchen. Main floor family room, laundry & 2 pc. Fantastic 5 pc marble en suite. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

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***HOCKEY VALLEY AREA — 48 ACRES**
Luxurious country living with all the city conveniences. Totally renovated 7,000 sq. ft. main house. Inground pool, Cabana, staff house and barns. All surrounded by a 1,000 acre lake. $975,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

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***THAT SPECIAL HOME FOR THAT SPECIAL YOU!**
Magnificent ravine setting. 9 rooms on main floor. 6 bdrms + servants quarters. Oak paneling throughout. Gorgeous pool and cabana. A most impressive estate. $1,900,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE 2 BDRM. CO-OP**
$50,900. Adult buildi~~ng~~ SOLD looking park. 2nd floor. Balcony. Ideal for retired couple. Boris Piesok.

* * *

***N. OF SHEPPARD—W. OF BATHURST**
Ravine lot! Charming custom built 2 storey. 4 bdrms. +den. 5 bathroo~~m~~ SOLD in floor laundry. Panelled rec room with wet bar, and billiard rm. Thousands in extras! Lynda Stoneman.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES NEW LISTING!**
4 years old! 3 bdrm., 2 storey. Master with retreat and en suite washrm. Main floor laundry and powder rms. Side entrance to bsmt. Lrge. kitchen and fam. rm. with w/o to deck. C.A.C. C.V.S. Backs onto park and tennis court. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***BLUEFOREST-MAXWELL**
STATELY HOME!
New! Under construction. Elegant 9-10 rms. on ravine. Apprx. 6,000 sq. ft. Builder will finish to your specifications. Call for info Millie Jacobs.

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***REDUCED TO $199,500. 5 BDRMS!**
Laurelcrest and Bathurst. 50' ~~60'~~ SOLD lot. 5 bdrms. On one level. 2-4 pc. washrms. 3 pc. 2 fireplaces. Owners have bought. C.A.C. Exceptional value! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***GREEN LANE-HUNTINGWOOD**
REDUCED TO $299,900.
4 bdrms., 3 bathrms., Dble garage. C.A.C. Homes & Gardens decor. Spiral staircase. Roman tub. Mirrored wall. Upgraded kt. Prof. landscape. $$$ in extras! This is the one! Mary Bronstine

* * *

***BATHURST-LAURELCREST**
SHOWS LIKE NEW!
Custom built home. Only 4 years old. 4 bdrms. Main floor den and fam. rm. Dble. garage, 2 bsmt. apt. 3,300 sq. ft. Convenient to TTC, schools & synagogues. Ruth Silver.

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PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now. 889-5908.

Fun loving male who enjoys life to the fullest, needs someone to keep him laughing. If interested in a committed relationship, let me bedazzle you! Box 8218, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Widow, 65 European origin, active, non-smoker, warm, caring. Looking for gentleman over 65. Box 8217, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional male 59, 5'6", interested in reading, theatre, music and hiking. Would like to meet compatible lady with a view to a possible long term relationship. Box 8224, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Life at 29 is great; just missing a marriage minded relationship! Bright professional female, has travelled extensively, loves skiing, bicycling and meeting compatible individuals with traditional Jewish values. Box 8221, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Marriage minded professional, handsome, 5'11", early 60's, travelled extensively, varied interests including good music, photography. Would like to meet refined compatible lady between 50-60, whose priorities include honesty, integrity plus traditional values. Mutual confidence. Serious detailed replies will be answered. Recent photo disireable. Box 8227, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single, educated mid 50 man, enjoys intellectual interests, would like to meet a woman 40-50, determined to make work a worthwhile relationship. Box 8226, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish gentleman, early 50's, sense of humor, enjoys movies, nostalgic music, outdoor sports. Non-smoker. Looking for a pleasant companion to share interests. Box 8223, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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CALIFORNIA STYLE RENOVATION
Super 3 bdrm. bung. loaded with extras. Huge modern kitch., firepl. in master bdrm., Jacuzzi, track lighting, gleaming hardwd. flrs. Two decks & more! Move-in cond. at Avenue Rd. & Lawrence. $229,000. To view call Doreen McDonald-Potter 488-4031.

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FOREST HILL AT $69,500
Only 2-1 bdrm. apts. left. Vendor will take back financing. Hurry!! Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

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DOWNTOWN WILLOWDALE
Yonge & Sheppard Artist's home, 3 bdrms., 2 bths., 2 firepl., studio-fam. rm., attached gar. Owner bought — must sell!! Jan Robinson, 488-4031.

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LUXURY LIVING — YONGE & ST. CLAIR
Fabulous 3 storey, 12' ceilings, 4 firepl., quality abounds. Magnificent home for entertaining. Asking $699,000. Joanne Solsberg, 488-4031.

* * *

RAVINE BACKSPLIT
Leslie-Finch. Must be sold now. 4+ bdrms., fam. rm., with w/o to pool. Decorate to suit. Barbara Bell, 488-4031.

* * *

MT. PLEASANT & DAVISVILLE — $219,900
Enjoy this elegantly updated, detached, 3 bdrm. home. Lg. principal rms. overlooking a beautiful landscaped lot on which thousands of $$$ have been spent. This house is located on a short street, close to all amenities. Call Marly Kadak, 488-4031.

* * *

FOREST HILL — BUILDING LOT
New exclusive. Small bung. of 30' lot. Plans for 2,700 sq. ft. Georgian centre hall, side entrance home. Call Jurij Senyshyn, 488-4031.

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TRENDY YORKVILLE LOCATION!
Spectacular view from this prestigious 3 bdrm. apt. Bright, eat-in kitch., 2½ bths., firepl., asking $450,000. Call Jan Robinson, 488-4031.

* * *

ROSELAWN & ORIOLE PKWY. — $259,000
This legal non-conforming duplex with bsmnt. apt. has a 2 car gar. & long south facing lot. Easy conversion back to single fam. house. Extremely bright & charming exterior. Marly Kadak, 488-4031.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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483-4337

STATELY ESTATE IN THE CITY
Majestically perched on a private park setting. Elegant entertaining rms. Main flr. library & family rm. Magnificent master suite + 5 other bdrms. Sparkling swimming pool. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

"KELLNER-JOURDAN" HOME IN THE LOWER VILLAGE
Buy now & participate in the design of your dream home. Private country ravine setting. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING — $795,000
Fabulous renovated home in the Village. 5 bdrms. Main flr. library & family rm. Gorgeous kitchen w/walk-out to deep garden. Call Shawnee Slan of Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

ALL THIS & LOWER VILLAGE TOO!
$645,000. Custom 4-5 bdrm. 2-storey on glorious grounds. Grand entrance. Stately library. Central air. Inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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AN EXPRESSION OF GOOD TASTE
$549,000. Briar Hill. Spacious principal rms. Main flr. den & powder rm. Central air. Fin. lower level w/extra bdrm. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

RICHVIEW/ELDERWOOD — TRADITIONAL TUDOR
$535,000. Expansive stone front 2-storey. Main flr. family rm. + w/o to patio & inground pool. 6-7 bdrms. on 2nd flr. 5 baths. Central air. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD./U.C.C. — $535,000
Comfortable family home. Inviting entrance w/fireplace. Sep. formal dining rm. "White" kitchen. 5-6 bdrms. Working fireplaces. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — DELIGHTFUL TUDOR
Outstanding value at $479,000. Main flr. powder rm. 3-4 bdrms. Central air. Fin. lower level. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

ARCHITECTURAL ELEGANCE IN THE VILLAGE
Gracious entertaining areas. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Central air. Fin. lower level. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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SHOWS TO PERFECTION + AFFORDABLE
$319,000. Handsome 3-+3 bdrm. Village Tudor. New baths. Exquisite woodwork & hrdwd. flrs. Fin. lower level & sauna. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

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ULTIMATE IN LUXURIOUS LIVING — $950,000
By appointment only. Marvellous array of expansive rms. & priceless amenities. 5 bdrms. Breathtaking indoor pool & sauna. All on a double lot. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

MODERN & SPACIOUS — $549,000
Open main flr. plan. Family kitchen. Skylight. 3-4 good bdrms. Terrific lower level. Central air, sauna. A must to see. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — JUST REDUCED!
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Canada wins 93-90

Makeshift Israeli team puts up a good effort

By DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

The hand of fate certainly wasn't smiling on the Israeli national basketball team in its final game with Canada's national team here recently. But the positive forces were beaming like the noon day sun for Canada.

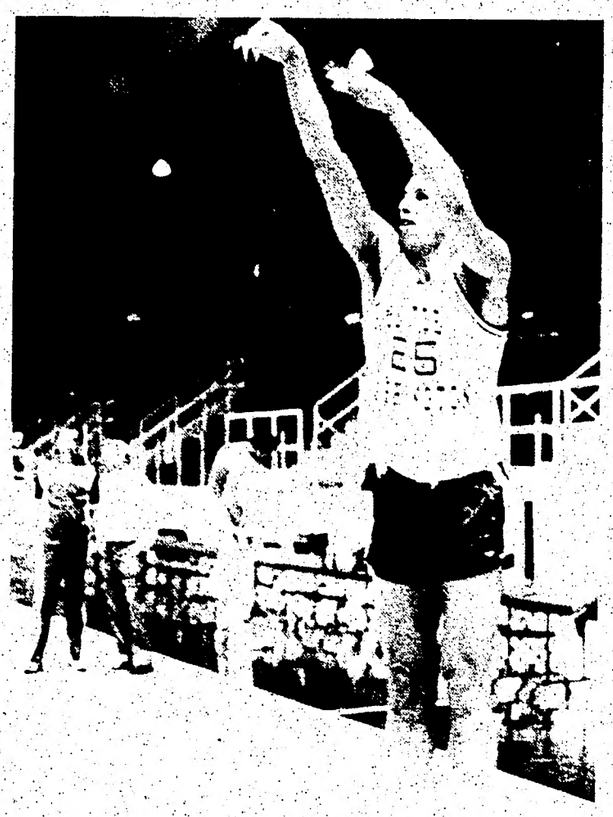
It had been a close match throughout, with Israel usually trailing by a basket. But with under 15 seconds to play and the Varsity Arena scoreboard showing a 90-90 tie, the Israelis controlled the ball and put up a jumper from the corner.

The ball arched gracefully up, rattled around the hoop and did everything but drop through the mesh.

Canada grabbed the rebound and hit Jay Triano with a quick outlet pass with 3 seconds remaining. Triano put up a desperation shot from the centre of the court and before a disbelieving crowd of over 2,000, the ball swished neatly through the hoop just as time expired.

Final score Canada 93 — Israel 90.

Even Israeli coach, Zvi Sherf, who was the personification of intensity while the game was in progess, had to smile at the end result.



Six foot-6 Motti Daniel practicing his outside shooting prior to the last game in the 4-game Canada-Israel exhibition series. [Paul Lungen photo]

"Well, what can you say? I thought our team played very well tonight under the circumstances. We learned a lot and have really enjoyed our stay in Canada."

The Israeli and Canadian national teams played each other four exhibition games in preparation for the world championships to be held in Madrid next month.

Canada swept the series, defeating Israel 89-81 at the University of Waterloo, 85-75 at McMaster University in Hamilton and 91-82 at the University of Western Ontario in London.

But while the Israelis didn't win a game, they did make an impressive showing, especially considering the youth and inexperience of the team.

Coach Sherf said the team only had four experienced players and the team had had only five days of practice before the series with Canada.

Forward Howie Lassoff, who chipped in 17 points in the final game, echoed Sherf's statements. When asked who on the Canadian team gives him the most problems he said, "We give ourselves the most problems."

In the upcoming world championships Israel will play Cuba, Uruguay, Australia, Angola and the USSR, the world champs, which Israel, Sherf conceded, has little chance of beating.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 3 in our pool and go on to the next playoff round," Sherf said.

After the final match Sherf said the team would visit Niagara Falls, practice for a few days and then return home to Israel after a reception held in their honor at Queen's Park.

And as in all international competition the other side learned a fair-bit too. Canada's coach who has been at the helm for the last 15 years, Jack Donohue, said the Israelis "gave us a lot of problems and they had some great outside shooters.

"After 4 games with them we learned a lot about our strengths and weaknesses.

"And of course," he grinned, "we learned to be sure to have the ball at the end of the game."

Feig, Hillman rate among top hoopsters

TORONTO —

The Ontario Basketball Association announced recently that Roberto Feig, Michael Millman and Tracey Hudson are the male and female "co-Club Players of the Month" for April.

Millman and Feig led the Toronto JCC Blue Demons to the Ontario Juvenile Men's Championships (CJN May 22).

Feig, 16, averaged 17 points per game in the Ontario championships. The 6 ft. 3 forward also led the JCC to victory at Quebec's Brookwood International Tournament, scoring 101 points in five games.

Feig, a grade 11 student at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, hopes to play in the OBA's "Top 40" program this summer, the OBA reports.

Millman, a 6 ft. 7 centre, averaged 17 points per game in April and ruled the airways, averaging over 11 rebounds and five blocks per game.

Millman, a grade 12 student at the Toronto French School, plans to continue his education and athletics at the university level. His immediate goal, according to an OBA statement, is to be selected to Ontario's Juvenile Team.

Hudson, 18, is a 5 ft. 6 guard with the Hamilton Transway Juvenile Team.

The real BERNARD KAMIN. Last week, in a story on the Jewish Community Centre, we erroneously ran the wrong photo. This is what the real Bernard Kamin, JCC president, looks like.

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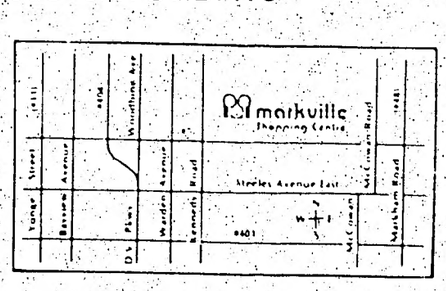
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